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THE ANDOVER TOWNSMAN

Our 100th Year
Issue No. 52

ANDOVER, MASSACHUSETTS
SEPTEMBER 10, 1987
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In Today's Townsman

Photo Finnish

Photographer Arno Minkkinen, native of Finland, was one of two Andover residents to be named finalist in the 1987 Massachusetts Artists Fellowship Program. Karl Baden, a Phillips Academy instructor, was also honored. The two artists have divergent—and distinctive—styles.

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Apple Picking

A group of Andover teachers were chosen to conduct the schools' new computer classes, which make practical use of new Apple computers. The teachers prepared for the classes in workshops at Doherty over the past couple of weeks.

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Waste Not

Despite a Massachusetts Environmental Protection Agency report last week that found insignificant levels of hazardous waste on the site of a proposed condominium development in Ballardvale, town Health Department director Everett Penney is calling for further study of the land by the state.

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Welcome To Andover

Evelina Kolchinsky (center) of 48 Gray Road, Andover, addresses the media during reunion with her family. Kolchinsky's parents, her sister, brother-in-law and her sister's two children were finally granted immigration visas from the Soviet Union after a six-year wait. The refusenik family arrived at Logan Airport Tuesday night for a joyous gathering with their relatives in Andover.

Townsman photo by Jerry Bligh

Soviet Family Comes To Andover

By Lewis C. Howe

Evelina and Alex Kolchinsky had to pick their relatives up at the airport Tuesday night, but it was no bother.

After a six-year separation, the family of Soviet refuseniks was to be reunited.

The Kolchinskys had not seen Evelina's parents, Berko and Maria Slobodiansky, her sister and brother-in-law, Larisa and Victor Finezilberg, or her sister's two children, Biana, 5, and Lion, 1½, since Evelina and Alex had emigrated to Andover from the Soviet Union in 1981.

(Continued on Page 57)

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Sen. McGovern To Address LWV

Sen. Patricia McGoern

The League of Women Voters of Andover is planning its Fall Kick-Off Dinner with Senator Patricia McGovern as the featured speaker. McGovern will speak on upcoming legislation concerning women's issues.

The dinner will be held at the Sheraton Rolling Green in Andover on Tuesday, Sept. 15, at 6:30 p.m. Reservations may be made through Susan Broude of Orchard Crossing or Linda Borland of School Street. Membership in the league is not necessary to attend.

The League of Women Voters is a nonpartisan organization dedicated to citizen participation in government. Women's issues will be one of the areas of focus this year. The kick-off dinner is the first in a series of seminars studying issues pertaining to women, especially the areas of health care, gender neutral insurance, day care, education and women in the courts. For additional information on the planned seminars or to join the league, contact Linda Tommasino, Messinia Drive, league membership chairperson.

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Town House Topics

Glass Recycling Will Be September 19

Andover's monthly glass drive will be held in the town hall parking lot on Bartlet Street Saturday, Sept. 19, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Recyclable clear and green glass will be collected in separate sections of a large metal rolloff container supplied by North Atlantic Recycling Services, Inc.

Also on the schedule of September activities for Andover Recycling, Inc., the nonprofit corporation that runs the town's glass and paper recycling operations, will be their annual meeting at 268 Highland Road on Tuesday, Sept. 15, at 12:30 p.m. Notify Mrs. R. Milton Cole, Mrs. Paul Hollenbeck or Mrs. Thomas Swift if you would like to attend.

Shannon Constitution Speaker

Andover High School has announced that Attorney General James Shannon will speak at the Andover High School Bicentennial of the Constitution program.

Shannon will address students and faculty at the Collins Center on Thursday, Sept. 17, at 8:30 a.m. The public is invited.

Selctmen To Meet Monday

The Board of Selectmen will hold its next meeting Monday, Sept. 14, in the third floor conference room of the town municipal complex at 7:30 p.m. Prior to the meeting, the selectmen will interview candidates for the Zoning Board of Appeals.

School Board In Tuesday Session

TheSchool Committee will conduct its first meeting of the new school year on Tuesday night, Sept. 15, in the school committee conference room at 7:30.

Junior Cheerleaders Needed

Anyone interested in cheering for the Andover Junior Football League may register at Doherty Junior High School on Bartlet Street Saturday, Sept. 12, from 10 a.m. to noon and Sunday, Sept. 13, from noon to 2 p.m.

Any adult interested in helping with registration should call the league's treasurer, Gwynne LoPresti of 14 Wildwood Road.

Football Parents To Meet

The Andover High School Football Parents will hold their first meeting Friday, Sept. 11, at 7 p.m. at the Elks Lodge of Andover, 400 S. Main St.

All players' parents and fans are welcome.

Available At Post Office

The United States Postal Service and the National Association of Letter Carriers has come up with an idea to alert the letter carrier as to where dogs are residing.

The Andover Post Office is requesting cooperation in this matter to help eliminate dog bites. Letters have been sent to thos who already have their dogs registered at the Andover Town Hall. Enclosed in those letters was a sticker to be placed on the mailbox to alert letter carriers and private carriers of a dog on the premises. Persons having a dog not yet registered with the Andover Town Hall should visit the Andover Post Office for a sticker.

If you have any questions concerning this matter, contact the letter carrier or call the Andover Post Office.

The fastest speed at which a giant tortoise can crawl is about five yards a minute.

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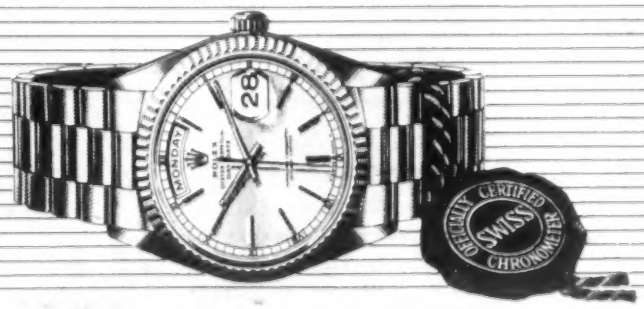

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POLICE LOG

Arrests

Tuesday, Sept. 1 — Brian C. Burwell, 47B Kent St., Lawrence, North Reading Police warrant, 7:12 p.m.

Wednesday, Sept. 2 — Paul Juliano, Jr., 96 Boston St., Methuen, warrant arrest, 6:05 p.m.

Thursday, Sept. 3 — Kenneth W. Coffin, 272 Tremont St., Melrose, possession of marijuana and alcohol, 7:26 p.m.

Friday, Sept. 4 — Silvio E. Pimental, Jr., 96 Barnard Ave., Lawrence, operating without a license, 12:04 p.m.; Raul Amaro, 16 Spruce St., Methuen, operating without a license, 2:41 p.m.; Sean M. Parker, 274 School St., Acton, on an Acton warrant, 8:19 p.m.

Saturday, Sept. 5 — Edwin Santana, 665 Essex St., Lawrence, breaking and entering of motor vehicle, attempted larceny and possession of burglarious tools, 2:30 a.m.; Martin Rosario, 18 Melrose St., Lawrence, breaking and entering a motor vehicle, attempted larceny, possession of burglarious tools and malicious destruction, 2:30 a.m.; Carlos Diaz, 66 Melwin St., Lawrence, breaking and entering a motor vehicle, attempted larceny, possession of burglarious tools and malicious destruction, 2:30 a.m.

Sunday, Sept. 6 — Steven Lemieux, 44 Farnham St., Lawrence, operating under the influence, 3:27 a.m.

Monday, Sept. 7 — Jose A. Ventura, 36 Summer St., Lawrence, operating under the influence and operating an unregistered, uninsured vehicle, 6:43 a.m.; Carmelo T. Julara, 62 Union St., Lawrence, on a Lawrence warrant, 4:09 p.m.

Accidents

Tuesday, Sept. 1 — Accident on Chestnut St., 6:47 a.m.

Wednesday, Sept. 2 — Accident at 127 Main St., 2:02 p.m.

Thursday, Sept. 3 — Accident at 112 Main St., ambulance detailed, 5:56 a.m.; At 55 North St., 9:36 a.m.; At 65 Wildwood Road, ambulance detailed, 8:39 p.m.

Friday, Sept. 4 — Hit and run at 5 Locke St.,

(Continued on Page Five)

THE ANDOVER TOWNSMAN

U.S.P.S. (025-440)

Established 1887

Irving E. Rogers, Jr.
Publisher

Robert E. Finneran
Editor & Managing Editor

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Assistant Editor

Michael A. Masessa, Jr.
Business Manager

Donald P. Schwanekamp
Advertising Manager

Michael Petrycki
Production Manager

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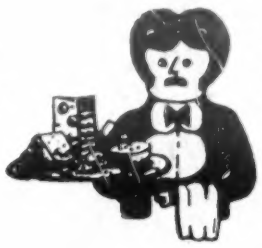

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police blotter..

(Continued from Page Four)

10:36 a.m.; Accident at 47 Shawsheen Road, 1:50 p.m.; At 1 Elm St., 2:08 p.m.; At 96 Wildwood Road, 2:36 p.m.

Sunday, Sept. 6 — Accident at Route 495, ambulance detailed, 1:17 a.m.; At 20 Amichi Way, 5:26 p.m.; At 1 Elm Square, 8:43 p.m.

Breaks

Tuesday, Sept. 1 — Break into campground building, 10:05 a.m.

Friday, Sept. 4 — House at 23 Tewksbury St. broken into, 1:17 p.m.

North Main St., 6:10 p.m.

Monday, Sept. 7 — Scooter stolen from 30 Railroad Ave., 1:40 p.m.

Vandalism

Wednesday, Sept. 2 — Fence broken at 130

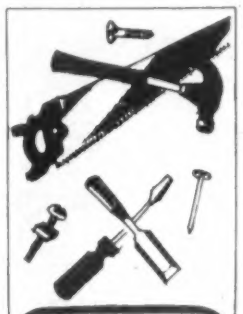
Volunteers Needed For Handicapped

Windrush Farm Therapeutic Equitation, Inc. (W.F.T.E.) needs able-bodied volunteers from now through December 12 to assist with its therapeutic riding classes.

W.F.T.E., under the direction of Mrs. Marjorie V. Kittredge, works with volunteers to teach physically, emotionally and learning disabled children and adults how to ride horses in a unique and successful therapeutic program.

Windrush Farm needs help on Mondays from 9:45 a.m. to noon, Tuesdays from 2 p.m. to 3:15 p.m., Wednesdays from 10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. and 3 p.m. to 4 p.m. and Thursdays from 3:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. Volunteers do not have to be horse knowledgeable, but should be sufficiently fit to walk and occasionally jog during an hour.

To volunteer, call or write: Windrush Farm, Brookview Road, Boxford, MA 01921.



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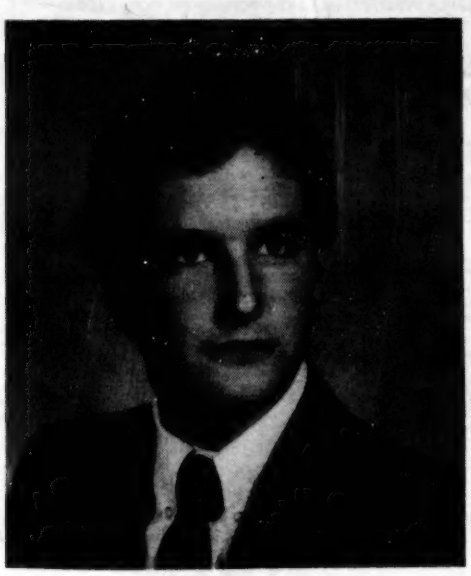

Christopher Perdigao

Barbara E. Kenney

Two Andover students are sharing the scholarship recently set up by the family and friends of the late Rev. James F.McNulty, O.S.A., in his memory.

Christopher Perdigao of 7 Danforth Circle and Barbara E. Kenny of 16 Wethersfield Drive received the McNulty Scholarship.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis McNulty, McNulty's parents, and family and friends began raising funds six years ago and have since awarded scholarships to eight Merrimack students.

The scholarship committee, chaired by J. Timothy Samway, raised the remaining money needed to permanently endow a fund for the awarding of a $1,000 scholarship every year in McNulty's memory. A memorial plaque listing the names of all contributors is on permanent display in the college's McQuade Library.

Recipients of the one-year, nonrenewable scholarship are selected on the basis of need and merit and must be members of St. Augustine Parish in Andover. St. Augustine's and Merrimack College are staffed by the Order of St. Augustine, the religious order of which McNulty was a member.

McNulty, a native of Andover, was a nationally known author and expert on preaching and retreat work. He was killed in a trolley accident in Vienna in 1978 at 43.

At St. Lawrence

Two Andover residents will be attending St. Lawrence University, Canton, N.Y., as freshmen. Enrolled are Christopher D. Poor, 8 Landau Lane, a graduate of St. John's Preparatory School, Danvers, and Katherine E. Walsh, 28 Essex St., an Andover High graduate.

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DCS Sets Fall Events

The Department of Community Services has a variety of recreational, cultural, educational and entertaining events for the entire family this fall. Specific information for each of the special programs is in the DCS Fall Program Booklet mailed to Andover homes. Registration is at the DCS office, Town Offices, Bartlet Street. Signing up at least two weeks in advance helps avoid cancellation.

Events include: Saturday, Sept. 12, Art-in-the-Park; Sunday, Sept. 27, Garden in the Woods, Framingham; Wednesday, Sept. 30, Boston Theatre Trip, "Shear Madness;" Sunday, Oct. 18, Applecrest Farm, Hampton Falls, N.H.; Saturday, Oct. 24, Pumpkin Decorating Contest, Shawsheen School; Thursday, Oct. 29, DCS Spooktacular (fun run, costume contest, pumpkin contest); Friday, Oct. 30, Haunted House IX, Doherty Junior High School Memorial Auditorium; Saturday, Nov. 7, Old Shrewsbury Village Shopping Trip; Tuesday, Dec. 29, "The Nutcracker," Wang Center, Boston; Thursday, Dec. 31, First Night '88, Boston.

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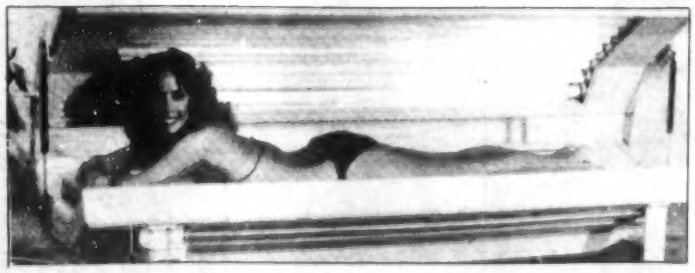

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Pomps Pond Fun Day Results

The DCS playground program held their annual Pomps Pond Fun Day with many different events and many kids participating. The Dry Land Parade highlighted the day. Winners were: Angela Roux, Best Sunglasses; Jeremy Schofield, Best Floating Boat; Angela Roux, Best Non-floating Boat; Bethany Givens, Most Outrageous Hat; Claire Givens, Best Hawaiian Shirt; Jeff Irvine, Best Hawaiian Shorts.

Water activities, such as magic rock diving, kickboard races, t-shirt relay race and life preserver relay, were held. Claire Givens finished first in magic rock diving in the Age 6 and Under category. Miek Sheehy, Tim Sheehy and Brian Froburg won the kickboard race and, with the addition of Patrick Murnane, won the t-shirt relay race and life preserver race.

Marc Edwards finished first in the ping pong race for ages 7-9; Rudy Morando finised second and Tony Morando came in third. Teams from Bancroft School playground brought in one first-place finish and two second-place finishes.

Winners in the Ages 10-12 group were: Jonathan Schweig, Scott Chicarello, Jason Gillspie, Justin Pierce, kickboard relay; Scott Savage, Greg Peters, Amy Wilkins, Beth Cummins, life preserver relay; Danielle Sadler, Paul Allard, Mike Dalton, Dane Trede, magic rock diving; Amy Wilkins, Beth Cummins, Keith Carey, Kevin Carey, t-shirt relay; Bancroft School, greased watermelon race.

In the Ages 13-14 group: Jason McCue and Todd Allard took first place in the life preserver relay, the t-shirt relay and the kickboard relay. Allard also took first place in the greased watermelon race.

The DCS wishes to thank all the staff and members of the school playgrounds who participated in the Fun Day activities for making this annual event an exciting and fun day.

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DCS Plans To Attend Comedy

The Department of Community Services is accepting reservations for the September 30 production of "Shear Madness," the longest running play in Boston history.

The play celebrated its seventh anniversary of consecutive performances at the Charles Playhouse, Stage II, on January 29. Four-time winner of the Boston Globe Reader's Poll for "Best Comedy of the Year," this whodunit incorporates the audience as armchair detectives to help solve the murder of a concert pianist living above a hairdressing salon on Boston's fashionable Newbury Street.

Originally scheduled for a limited 31-performance run in 1980, "Shear Madness" now has more than 2,800 performances to its credit and has attracted more than 325,000 people to Boston's theatre district.

Reserve seats before September 18 at the DCS office. Fee includes transportation from the rear of the Town Office complex. Bus will leave at 6:30 p.m. and return at approximately 11:30 p.m.

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SAT Prep Course Set

The Andover-North Andover YMCA is accepting registrations for a new course, SAT (Verbal) Prep/Study Skills, designed for high school seniors who are taking the SAT in November and sophomores and juniors who want to get an early start on preparation. Students will learn techniques for taking the verbal portion of the SAT, including the analogy, sentence completion, vocabulary and reading commprehension sub-tests. These skills will be put to use as students take actual SATs (verbal portion) for practice. Some of the information presented will also be applicable to the math sections of the test. Participants will obtain actual SAT math sub-tests.

The course will also focus on study skills instruction. Topics will include listening, notetaking, memorizing, concentrating, reading comprehension, test taking and time managing.

Roberta Wolman has been successfully teaching SAT Preparation/Study Skills for more than 15 years. She is employed as a reading specialist at Minuteman Vocational and previously taught at Boston University. The field of study skills has led her to serve as a speaker and writer and has included training professionals and publishing a worktext.

There will be eight class sessions: Sunday, Sept. 20, from 5 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.; Wednesday, Sept. 23, from 7 p.m. to 9:15 p.m.; Sunday, Sept. 27 and Oct. 4, from 5 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.; Monday, Oct. 12, from 5 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.; Sunday, Oct. 18, 25 and Nov. 1, from 5 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.

For further information, contact the Andover-North Andover YMCA, 165 Haverhill St., Andover.

A person traveling the 93 million miles to the sun would take 21 years if flying at 500 miles per hour.

Chamber Offers Seminar

Staying creative is the key to success in business and industry. But what makes a person creative? Where do creative people get their "inspiration?"

The Greater Lawrence Chamber of Commerce will offer its members and non-members the opportunity to learn how to wisely channel time and thought to gain good, innovative ideas, on Tuesday, Sept. 22, at the Sheraton Rolling Green.

Art Cornwell of The BOARDROOM, Rockford, Illinois, will present "The Creative Challenge,' a seminar designed to teach techniques for generating and managing creative ideas. The seminar will include suggestions to learn and practice creativity, how to measure creativity, how perception can open the door to creativity and much, much more.

The BOARDROOM points out that employees are a prime source of clever ideas. Creative employees and managers learn to use their inventiveness to make better products, better services and a better world.

The chamber thinks this is such an important topic that it is offering the option of attending in the morning (8 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.) or in the afternoon (1 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.).

For further information and reservations, contact the Greater Lawrence Chamber of Commerce.

Women & Divorce

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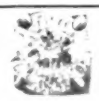

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Profiles in Caring

Nursing at
Lawrence General Hospital

Beverlee Timmons, R.N.

Stimulating, exciting and challenging is how Beverlee Timmons, R.N. describes her work as assistant head nurse in the Lawrence General Hospital Intensive Care Unit. "Many times, the patients we see are on death's door," she says, "but most of the time we are able to help them get better."

Beverlee has spent seven of her eleven years in nursing at Lawrence General. She particularly enjoys her work in the ICU. "We have to provide total care — physical, emotional and spiritual — and I really enjoy doing it all." Beverlee was selected recently by her fellow nurses as outstanding in her unit.

Currently a Lawrence resident, Beverlee grew up in Andover and is a graduate of the Melrose-Wakefield Hospital School of Nursing. In her free time, she enjoys candlepin bowling, white water rafting and reading.

This is the sixth in a series of articles featuring Lawrence General Hospital nurses who have been selected by their peers as outstanding in their profession.

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DCS Capades

Fly Tying

Learn to tie streamer flies in Fred Cumming's eight-week Fly Tying course on Wednesdays at the high school from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. The class begins October 7. Discussion on all aspects of fishing will develop during each class. Register for this and other DCS classes on Wednesday, Sept. 16, at Doherty Memorial Auditorium from 7 p.m. to 8 p.m.

Garden In The Woods

The DCS bus will leave from the rear parking lot of the Town Offices at 1 p.m. on Sunday, Sept. 27, for Framingham's Garden In The Woods, the largest landscaped botanical garden in the northeast. See the striking combination of autumn leaves, flowers and berries that make this 45-acre sanctuary a special fall attraction. No baby strollers and picnicing are allowed. The bus will return at approximately 6 p.m. Register at the DCS office by September 21.

"Shear Madness"

"Shear Madness," the longest running play in Boston, is a comedy/mystery set in a unisex hair salon in Boston in which the audience helps solve a murder. The bus will leave from the rear of Town Offices at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 30, and return at approximately 11:30 p.m. Register by September 18 at the DCS office on Bartlet Street. Office hours are Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Apple Picking

Bring the whole family to pick apples at Applecrest Farm in Hampton Falls. Bus will leave the rear parking lot of Town Offices at 1 p.m. and return at approximately 5 p.m. Register by Tuesday, Oct. 13, at the DCS office.

Volunteers Needed By Samaritans

The phone rings day and night at the Samaritan center on Jackson Street in Lawrence and volunteers are always there to talk with the callers of all ages who are lonely, despairing or suicidal.

The Samaritans need volunteers who are able to give at least five hours a week at the center. Experience is not necessary, but volunteers must be able to listen in a non-judgmental manner. An 18-hour training program is provided.

Two schedules are offered for the next training class: Wednesday, Sept. 9, 16, 23, 30 and Oct. 7 and 14, from 6:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. and Saturday, Sept. 12, 19, 26, Oct. 3, 10 and 17, from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

Contact The Samaritans for more information.

Bike Ride

The DCS Thursday night bike touring group will bike 50 miles to Singing Beach in Manchester. Bikers leave from the Town Offices Saturday, Sept. 12, at 9 a.m. and return at approximately 4:30 p.m. No rain date has been planned. Experienced riders 14 and older are welcome.

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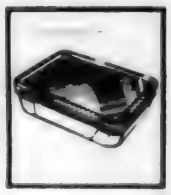

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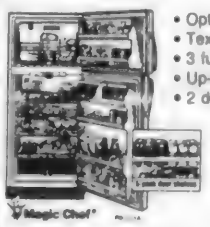

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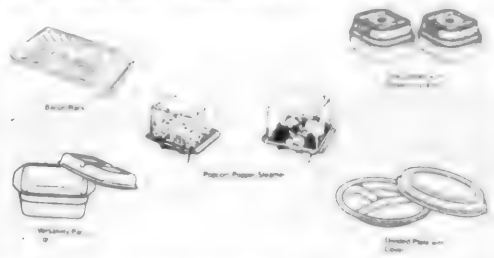

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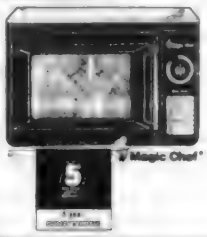

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The CAMERA'S EYE

They say the camera never lies. Two Andover residents make theirs stretch the truth a little. And both won grants for the photos that resulted. Karl Baden, who teaches at Phillips Academy, and Arno Minkkinen, an associate professor at ULowell, were named finalists in the Artists Foundation's 1987 Massachusetts Artists Fellowship Program. The foundation gaves each of the 11 photography finalists $500. The 10 prints each submitted were judged purely on their artistic merit.

Phillips instructor weaves real and unreal in

Karl Baden scratches the negatives of his pictures with a scalpel to get images like this one and be able to reproduce them later.

By Melissa M. De Meo

A spotted dog with one of the spots sliding off the dog's back. A headless statue being viewed by a headless man. A Mobil gas station's Pegasus taking off in flight.

Welcome to the world according to Karl Baden of Salem Street, a photographer who teaches at Phillips Academy.

"I think in a larger sense I try to strike a balance between the funny and scarry, the horrible and the horrendous," Baden said in Andover Gallery on Park Street, which has shown his work since 1984. "I don't really have a philosophy except to work. But probably the work I feel best about is the work I have manipulated in some way. I am a collagist; I combine disparate elements in interesting ways."

Interesting, indeed. Baden scratches his negatives with a scalpel blade to get the images he wants—and to get them reproducible.

"For a while I was doing hand coloring and toning, but it takes hours a print, and when it was done I could never reproduce it," he said.

Some of his photos have drawn figures—not much more substantive than stick people—side by side with the real people. Baden says he has been influenced by cartoonists like Charles Addams, whose macabre humor appeared in cartoons he drew regularly for The New Yorker.

Another group of Baden's work focuses on shadows. There are disproportionately large shadows and shadows that don't belong, like the one made by a tatoo on a person's back.

Baden uses multiple prints to get the shadow effect, which he says he uses "as an illusory device and as a metaphor." He has also found uses for semiotics, the language of signs, and silhouettes.

"A silhouette is an important part of our visual vocabulary, almost like slang or a contraction," he said. "In pictures, it's like 'it's' or 'didn't.'"

Baden uses familiar signs and silhouettes from familiar images, like photos from the Vietnam War era, and combines them to produce the final work.

"Perhaps what interests me the most is how an idea tranlates visually," he said.

His current work is taken from still shots taken from a television set and combined with other images or cut and recombined in ways that are intended to be unorthodox and sometimes shocking. They represent "what role television plays in our culture and, in a larger sense, what role media plays in our culture."

He's experimented a lot with his art, and it has gone through a lot of changes, but, Baden says, "certain sensibilities really remain the same—the things I look for and respond to. If anything's changed, my work's gotten a little more complex and self-aware. I don't know if that's good."

Baden, a native New Yorker, started off as a Syracuse University freshman majoring in anthropology.

"It was my childhood dream to be an archaeologist," he said. "But then I had a really boring first semester."

He started taking pictures in South America when he took a semester off from his studies in 1972. He went back to SU and got his bachelor's degree in fine arts two years later, but he found the photojournalism program there stifling.

"I felt Newhouse (SU's communications school) was 20 years behind the times. They were terrific technically, but almost blind visually," he said. And the university's fledgling art school was

Minkkinen on Minkkinen: the art of the self-portrait

By Melissa M. De Meo

"I suppose I wanted to write the great Finnish-American novel," Arno R. Minkkinen wrote in the afterword to his book *Frostbite*, "but fell into advertising instead. A copywriter's life was hard to beat. You could come in late and wear jeans."

What came out of the experience, Minkkinen said, was "the third greatest American advertising" and one very influential account with a camera company.

Minkkinen of 95 Lowell St., originally from Finland, has lived on and off in Andover since 1977 and currently has a two-year contract with the University of Lowell, where he is associate professor of photography and video.

Minkkinen had been working at a New York ad firm for five years when he got an account from Minolta that sparked his interest in photography. He realized, he said, that he "sort of sold myself. I thought my own dreams were commercialized. In advertising, when it's done, you might get an award, but the product is old; no one publishes it again."

So he took a photography workshop in Millerton, N.Y. in 1971 when he began the series of self-portraits that fill the pages of *Frostbite* and which have become Minkkinen's trademark.

"Those (early) pictures probably have all the elements they have now," Minkkinen said. "The idea of a self-portrait came right away. It's the magic of not knowing what it will look like until later. It's like I arrive at the picture as if it were someone else's work."

It's not unlike being blind.

In fact, Minkkinen said, if he had to describe his work to a blind person, it would be as easy as taking his or her picture.

"I would say, 'While you can't see the picture, you see what I see when I take a picture of myself. I was blind when I did it. If I was not blind, it would take some of the excitement from the picture. You've got to have a certain amount of blindness."

Some of Minkkinen's most telling self-portraits are those he took in abandoned fields in Finland immediately after the Chernobyl accident. Radiation levels near Finland were 10 times above normal after the power plant core started to melt down in spring of '86. Minkkinen was picnicking in Heinola at the time.

"It was like it gets before a storm: the weather changed completely," he said. "You'll always remember where you were when it came, like with John F. Kennedy.

"I had made a self-portrait that has all the effects of the feeling—in a humorous fashion."

Minkkinen took a picture of himself jumping into a lake, and the edges of the Polaroid film left a line that seems to go through his head and that he says represents the radioactivity.

"Humor is the Finnish way of counteracting something serious," he said. "It's not that they don't care; it just their attitude, a way of looking at it."

Minkkinen's roots are deeply imbedded in Finland and in Europe, although he came to the United States with his family at age 6. He spends two years at a time there, teaches there, has exhibited his work there. He was there for a month this summer teaching photography at Taideteollinen Korkeakoulu (University of Industrial Arts) in Helskinki and spent time in France organizing an exhibition.

He put together a show of Finnish photography for a French gallery and is currently collaborating on a book with French novelist Michele Tournier. Circulo de Bellas Artes, a museum in Madrid, Spain, included some of Minkkinen's works in an exhibit of self-portraits.

"Finland is small; it's simple to be a bigger fish in a small pond.

"My work has found its audience," he said. "Europe for me has been an audience that has been appreciative."

Minnkinen, who himself says he does "strange things," contorts his body to get the effects he wants. He sometimes uses studio landscapes, sometimes natural landscapes. Most of the photos are nudes.

"I think Americans are very uptight about body things, sexual things," he says. "Sexuality is such a taboo. It's not that Europeans don't have values or that they let their children run around without clothes."

Minkkinen may feel more accepted abroad, but there's another reason he wants to preserve his roots—his 8-year-old son Daniel. Minkkinen's own father was born in Japan to Finnish missionaries. The senior Minkkinen lived there until he was 10, but quickly forgot the language and became assimilated into Western culture.

Minnkinen said he would have stayed in Europe permanently after his last trip abroad, but the Artists Foundation grant was a sign not to write off America, he said.

The photographer has combined his various cultural influences in an exhibit called "One Foot in Finland," which opened at Gallery 410 at ULowell Tuesday.

He's also organizing a conference of the Regional Society for Photographic Education. He and Siefried Halus of 11 Lowell Junction Road, head of the Tufts University photography department, who is working on the conference with Minkkinen, expect 150 participants from the New England region, to show up at the conference, to be held Halloween weekend at ULowell and the Lowell Hilton.

"I'm trying to show I'm not just trying to live here and work there."

Mikkinen has worked hard here. He got a master's degree in fine arts from the Rhode Island School of Design in '74 and continued his studies at various New York schools.

"I think you need schoo l to be a good photographer. You need to know computers, history, art, music, even chemistry. If you just learn photography, you're limiting yourself."

(Continued on Page 57)

his photos

promising, Baden said, but didn't offer what he wanted.

He eventually found what he wanted at Light Work, a showcase for photographic art housed on the SU campus.

"It was probably the most important place for me photographically," he said. "It was a place where there were a lot of people like me who felt how backward the school was. That exposure really opened my eyes. In Newhouse I was told that I couldn't do certain things; at Light Work, there was nothing I couldn't do."

Baden ran the photo laboratory and taught classes at Light Work, and for a month during the summer of '85, 10 years after he graduated, he was an artist-in-residence there.

In '77, Baden went to the University of Illinois in Chicago to get his master's in photography and to get "two years of free time without worrying too much about paying the rent."

In Chicago, he said, the artists who influenced him most weren't photographers but painters—impressionists like Jim Nutt and Roger Brown, whose work "dovetailed with my visual experience."

This summer Baden taught photography at the Museum School at the Museum of Fine Arts in Boston. This fall he's back at Phillips teaching classes that meet an average of three times a week. Baden's work has been exhibited at the DeCordova Museum in Lincoln and the Institute of Contemporary Art in Boston, as well as at museums in New York, New Mexico and London. Upcoming shows are planned for the Kansas City Art Institute, the museum at the University of Ohio in Akron and the Catskill Center for Photography.

All the exhitions "used to be more of a kick than they are now. But if it's a really important show, I guess it's a good feeling."

Arno Minkkinen's show "One Foot in Finland," which includes the photo above, opened Tuesday at ULowell's Gallery 410. It is an exhibit of self-portraits Minkkinen made from 1973, when he started taking pictures, to the present and is an amalgamation of the artist's cultural influences.

Enrollment At North. Essex

The number of students applying to Northern Essex Community College is up more than 17 percent and day enrollments are up over 4 percent, Dean of Students Norman Landry announced.

"If this trend continues, and we expect that it will as the largest number of students register during the final two weeks before classes begin, then this should be our best year," he said.

Landry added that day enrollments are expected to near the 4,000 mark for the first time in the college's 25-year history. In addition, the college expects to enroll 5,500 to 6,000 part-time students in the division of continuing education.

Allen Felisberto, the registrar at Northern Essex, said the major factors for the sharp increase appear to be "the widening financial gap between private and state universities and the community college and word of mouth."

He also cited referrals from former students, the increased public awareness of Northern Essex, increased enrollment at LEEP/Lawrence sites and the interest in higher education in the Merrimack Valley as reasons for the increased number of applications.

The new academic term began September 9. Registration at the main campus in Haverhill will continue through the first week of classes.

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College Registration In Andover

Anyone interested in non-credit or credit evening courses offered by Northern Essex Community College at Greater Lawrence Technical School can still register at late registration on the first night of classes, September 10 and 14, at the school, 57 River Road, Andover

Credit courses offered in Andover include Reproduction Graphics, Introduction to Electronics, Accounting I and II, English Composition I and II, Inventory Management, Marketing, Psychology and Typewriting.

Special interest courses start all during the semester and cover a variety of topics from Starting a Profitable Catering Business and Recertification for Mass. & N.H. Electricians to travel and photography. High School English, swimming courses and a new series of cooking classes will be offered, including Salads and Dressings, 12 Minute "Wonder Bread," Homemade Pasta, Semi-puff Pastry, Holiday Cookies and Making Fare with Fowl. Pat Mazza, a press and communications expert, will teach a new non-credit course this spring called "Superwomen in the Workplace."

Registration is also being held at the Haverhill campus from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Thursday and from 8 .m. to 4 p.m. on Fridays.

For more information, call Naomi Shertzer or Julie Branco in the division of continuing education and community services at Northern Essex.

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Wide Range Of Courses Offered

Basic painting, the religious perspective on death and dying and business law are among the course offerings this fall by Merrimack College's Division of Continuing Education.

The fall semester begins Wednesday evening, Sept. 2, with more than 100 courses offered for credit toward associate and bachelor degrees. Students may select majors in business, engineering, computer science, ministry, human services and the liberal arts.

A number of computer science courses, including PASCAL, FORTRAN, ASIC, BOBOL and comparative programming languages have been scheduled. Business management courses, including property law, production and personnel management, will also be offered. Among liberal arts offerings will be courses in the history of American civilization, medical ethics, 19th century European art and the teachings of St. Augustine.

Merrimack's continuing education division also offers personal academic advisement during the day and in the evening.

For further information, contact the Division of Continuing Education, Merrimack College, North Andover. The division's office (O'Reilly Hall, Room 209) is open Monday through Thursday from 8:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. and Friday until 4 p.m.

Exhibit

The Museum of Fine Arts, Boston, will open a major exhibition of works by the master American modernist Charles Sheeler, the first ever to present the artist's full and remarkable accomplishments in painting and photography. The exhibition opens October 14 and spans 50 years of Sheeler's career and features nearly 200 works, including 90 paintings and drawings and about 100 photogrpahs. The exhibition, Charles Sheeler: Paintings, Drawings, Photographs, will remain on view through January 3, 1988.

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Language Courses Are Available

Language courses in French, Spanish, Italian and Chinese are among the courses offered this fall by Merrimack College's Division of Continuing Education.

The division will offer courses in conversatioonal and intermediate French, introductory Italian and introductory Spanish.

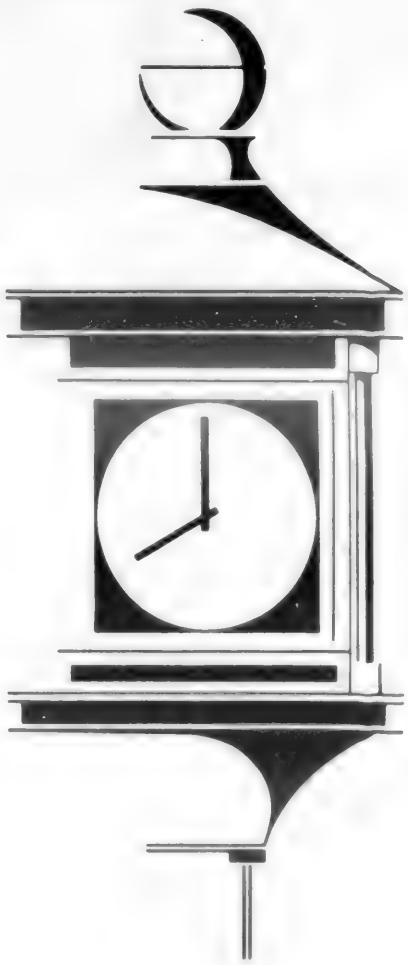
An introductory course in Chinese conversation and culture will emphasize a vocabulary useful to the traveler to China and will focus only upon speaking and lisening skills. Chinese culture and civilization will also be emphasized.

Justine Fitzgerald Juarez, associate dean of the College for Continuing Education, said that language study is "the cornerstone in traditional arts and science programs and has been sustained to an unusual degree by the Division of Continuing Education.

"Language students are among the most interesting people I meet," she said. "Some are trying to maintain the language of their national origin. Others are travelers who learn French or Chinese prior to visitng the country. Others expect to do business abroad and want to know more about the language and culture of their potential clients. Some work with the Spanish-speaking community and study the language in order to better serve them."

More than 100 courses will be offered evenings this fall for credit toward both associate and bachelor degrees. Students may elect majors in business, engineering, computer science, ministry, human services and the liberal arts.

The division's office is in Room 209 in O'Reilly Hall.



It's time to say thank you.

It seems like only yesterday that we were moving into our new office in Middleton. But September 8 marks our one-year anniversary. And we'd like to take this opportunity to stop and express our gratitude to the Middleton community. From the 8th through the 12th, we'll be serving refreshments, holding a raffle, giving away dinner coupons and more at our Middleton office.

You might win a free round at the Middleton Golf Course. Gift certificates for Natalie's, Dailey's, or Richardsons Farm. Even a weekend for two at the Sheraton Tara at Ferncroft.

Like all good neighbors, you've made us feel welcome in your town. In return, we've tried to offer the kind of banking services you deserve: a staff that knows you when you come in. Home and car loans designed to make these big purchases as affordable as possible. Automated tellers, commercial banking, student loans, checking and savings: the things people really need, day to day.

So once again, we of Wakefield Savings Bank would like to say thank you to the people of Middleton. You've really made the past year fly.

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907 Main Street, Greenwood Colonial Shopping Center, Lynnfield Center, Lynnfield
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Many visitors are expected to drop by Cenral Park Saturday for the 13th annual Art In The Park presentation. Story on page 17.

Of the five great lakes, only Lake Michigan is wholly in the United States, The others are partly in Canada.

A newborn's jaws already contain 20 fully formed teeth, waiting to erupt over the next two-and-a-half years. Oral hygiene for your baby should start immediately after birth. Swab your infant's gums after feedings with damp gauze.

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The Hay Scales Exchange of North Andover is proud to announce a special Preview showing of the Artist Esty Duff beginning Monday, Sept. 14th

For display and sale will be a painted jelly cabinet, clocks, shaker boxes, hand carved Santas and Christmas ornaments, canvas paintings and many other items.

2 Johnson St., North Andover

Square Dancing

The Skirts 'N' Flirts Square Dance Club invites area couples to a free introductory fun night of dancing at the West Intermediate School, Carter Lane, Wilmington, at 8 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 17, 24 and Oct. 1. Regular weekly classes begin Thursday, Oct. 8.

Kitchen Design

by David A. Clement, Designer

LOOKING LARGE

When space is at a real premium in a kitchen, consideration should be given to ridding it of a freestanding table. It may seem like a sacrifice but it can be replaced with an island or a 36-inch high table attached to a counter. The latter can do double duty as a work surface and a table. In a small kitchen, thought should also be given to removing the soffits above cupboards. This is an excellent way to make the space look bigger. Either new cabinets can be installed in that area to increase storage, or it can be left open to display. Add uplights to the display for an even more dramatic, open look.

You may think there's not much you can do to improve your small kitchen. Well you haven't talked to the staff at WINDSOR KITCHENS. We have modern, traditional and colonial cabinets that will accommodate any size kitchen. Our staff will gladly come to your home to discuss plans and show you what can be accomplished. We take you from start to finish with our own installation crew. You'll end up with more space than you ever dreamed possible. See us at 1181 Boston Rd., Ward Hill. Wed. 9-8, Thursday 9 to 5:30; Friday 9 to 5:30; Saturday 10 to 2; Sun., Mon., Tues., closed or by appointment. Tel. 372-3444

HANDY HINT:

Since the kitchen is now the hub of the home, involve all family members in remodeling decisions.

Windsor Kitchens

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Andover Artists In Exhibit

The Andovers Artists Guild invites the public to view and purchase fine art work exhibited by more than 100 New England artists in the 13th annual Andover Art in the Park on Saturday, Sept. 12, in Central Park, Chestnut and Bartlet Streets, Andover (Rain date -Sunday, Sept. 13).

The exhibit and sale is under combined sponsorhsip of the Andovers Artists Guild, Inc., the Department of Community Services and the Andover Center Association. Artists will compete for ribbon prizes and cash awards in such categories as photography, painting, drawing, graphics and sculpture. Proceeds go to the A.A.G. Scholarship Fund.

The show is open to the public free of charge. Food concessions, free parking and rest rooms will be provided.

Andover artisans exhibiting include Eve Glendinning, Barbara Crouch, Ruth Ruskin, Joan Pollini, Kristina Trott, Elaine Meisinger, Dot Starkweather, Signe Kaleel, Bette Wasserboehr, John Doyle, Karen Harris.

Spinning Day Planned At Textile Museum

Members of the Boston area Spinners and Dyers will demonstrate their skills with wheels, spindles and fiber and teach visitors to spin at a Spinning Day from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. on Sunday, Sept. 13, at the Museum of American Textile History, 800 Massachusetts Avenue, North Andover.

Free tours of the museum will continue the story of the production of cloth in the industrial era. Visitors will have the chance to observe and try several types of spinning, from the drop spindle first used in ancient Mesopotamia to the Medieval Great Wheel and the more common bobbin and flyer spinning wheel first designed by Leonardo DeVinci.

Spinning has evolved over the centuries and has helped to revolutionize the cloth-making industry, the heart of New England's first industrial development. Both an art and a technology, spinning is an important part of the story of industrial and social change that the museum seeks to tell.

"Homespun," a video about the pre-industrial production of cloth, will be shown throughout the day. There will also be tours of the museum's exhibitions, "Factory Labor: Shaping Work in America" and "A Museum Is..."

All activities during Spinning Day are free of charge. For more information, call the museum.

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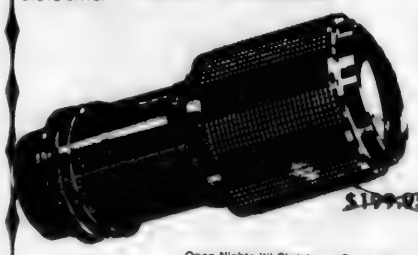

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Audition Call For "Annie"

Tryouts for the Andover Theatre Company's fall production of "Annie" have been scheduled for September 15, 16 and 17 at 7 p.m. at West Elementary School, Beacon Street, Andover.

The popular musical is based on Harold Gray's "Little Orphan Annie" and tells the story of an orphan searching for her parents as she wins the heart of billionaire Oliver Warbucks.

Fifteen adults and ten girls, ages 6 to 16 years old, are needed. Prepared monologues and songs are expected. Material will be available for people who request them. Children trying out for the role of Annie should be prepared to sing selected segments from the song "Maybe" which will be included in the show.

James Girgenti, director for the early December production, and John Zipeto, producer, have worked in many successful A.T.C. productions in the past.

A large number of behind-the-scenes people are also needed. In addition to orchestra members, technical and non-technical help is needed to make the show a success. Anyone interested in participating can contact Zipeto.

For further information, call the producer, director or the A.T.C. Hotline.

An old version of the game jacks originated in Asia and was played with knucklebones of sheep or small animals.

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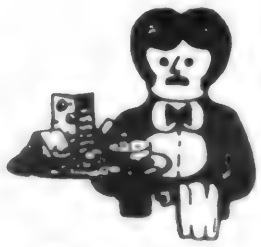

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Two Shows Open Season

"A Lincoln Portrait: Miniature Prints of an English Cathedral" by Karen J. Wesler and turn-of-the-century Jewish New Year's cards from a private Milwaukee collection are featured in an exhibition at Andover Antiquarian Books and Gallery, 68 Park St., through September 30.

Wesler is an honors graduate in fine arts from Brandeis University, holds a certificate in printmaking from London University, England, and is a teaching assistant in printmaking at the University of Massachusetts, Amherst. She was an art instructor at Phillips Academy this summer.

As a participant in a camp established to assist in the preservation of English cathedrals in 1984, Wesler was inspired to make this print series of Lincoln Cathedral. Its diverse architectural elements are conveyed in the black-and-white images exhibited.

The Jewish New Year's cards are multi-dimensional and colorful, reminiscent of valentines from the same period, according to David Rodger, bookshop and gallery owner. This show coincides with Rosh Hashanah, the Jewish New Year's holiday, which takes place later this month.

Both shows are open to the public free of charge. Andover Antiquarian Books and Gallery is open Monday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Turley In Methuen Concert

Barry Turley will give an organ concert at the Methuen Memorial Music Hall on Wednesday, Sept. 23, at 8 p.m. For his program he has chosen Symphony No. 7 in a minor, Op. 42, No. 3, Charles-Marie Widor; In the Isles of the Sea, Daniel Pinkham; Prelude, Adagio et Choral varie sur le theme du Veni Creator, Op. 4, Maurice Durufle.

Turley received his bachelor of music degree from the University of Oregon and the master of music degree from the New England Conservatory of Music. He was awarded a Diploma in Advanced Music Performance from Concordia University where he studied with Bernard Legace. Turley is the recipient of several scholarships, including one for European study, which sponsored his studies at the Conservatoire de Musique in Strasbourg, France, where he studied with Marc Schaeffer. He is music director at Temple Emanu-El in Marblehead and has been named 1987 Artist-in-Residence at King's Chapel, Boston.

In naming the hall which he had built to house the Boston Music Hall organ, Edward F. Searles chose to call it after his ancestor, Serlo. The ancestors of the Searles' famly came from Normandy in the time of Edward, the Confessor. The earliest name mentioned was Serlo, a monk of Tewkesbury, who became chaplain to William the Conqueror. In the year A.D. 1084, King William kept his Christmas with Serlo in the Monastery of Tewkesbury. Long known as Serlo Hall, the name was changed to Methuen Memorial Music Hall in 1946.

The hall is located on Broadway (Route 28), Methuen. Ample parking is provided.

Museum Trip Sunday

The Andover Committee of the Appalachian Mountain Club is organizing a visit to the Lowell Historical State Park on Sunday, Sept. 13. Participation is limited to 32, so register in advance with group leader Robert Burke. The outing is open to the public. Meet at the park visitors center, 169 Merrimack St., at noon. Lunch there before visiting the Brushwood Museum at 12:30 p.m.

There will be a slide show at 1 p.m. and presentation on the nation's first great industrial center, followed by a trip down the Merrimack River and historic canals.

Coombs Furniture Summer Sizzler Sale

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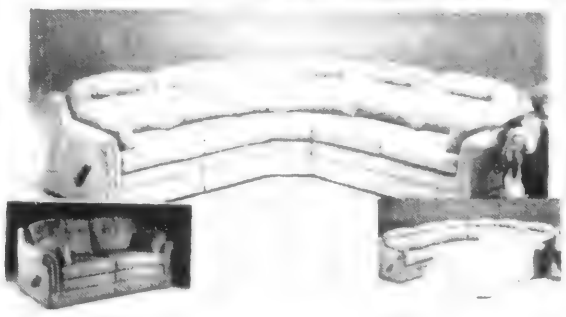

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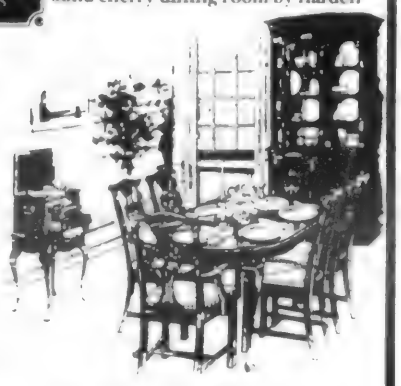

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At College

Bill, Ed and Bo Winiker (shown left to right in photo) will bring their well known Winiker Swing Orchestra to Northern Essex Community College on Sunday, Sept. 13, at 7:30 p.m. as a grand finale to the Haverhill Chamber of Commerce's Septemberfest. Sponsored by Compugraphic in cooperation with Northern Essex, the orchestra will perform 'The History of Jazz" followed by dancing to music from the Big Band Era. Tickets will be available during regular business hours of the Greater Haverhill Chamber of Commerce, 87 Winter St.; Northern Essex Community College, public information office, third floor, the Library Building; Family Mutual Savings Bank, 153 Merrimack St.; Carroll Perfumer Card & Gift, 46 Merrimack St.; and the Haverhill Arts Commission, 10 Welcome St. For more information, call the public information office at Northern Essex.

At times during the orbital motion of Uranus, the north or south pole is aligned nearly face on toward the sun. During those times, the poleward hemisphere receives nearly constant sunlight, while the other hemisphere languishes in decades-long darkness.

Annual Clambake Scheduled

The Ipswich River Watershed Association will hold its seventh annual clambake at the Farnsworth's in Middleton on Saturday, Oct. 3. Everyone is welcome, but advance reservations are required. Festivities begin at 1 p.m. and include volleyball, softball, badminton, horseshoes, swimming and canoeing. Bring your canoe if the weather is appropriate. Raindate will be Sunday, Oct. 4.

Reservations may be obtained by mailing a check to "IRWA," 562 Maple St., Hathorne, Mass. 01937. Include name, phone number and how many of which meals desired.

The surface of the moon has about the same area as Africa.

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Byfield Artist Exhibits

The Hay Scales Exchange of North Andover will present artist Esty Duff of Byfield in a special exhibit of her work.

On display will be a hand painted jelly cabinet, shaker boxes, clocks, hand carved Santas and Christmas ornaments, canvas paintings and many othr items.

A private showing for members only has been planned for September 13 from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Her work will be continuously displayed in the Hay Scales for public viewing and sale on Monday, Sept. 14. This is the first time the Hay Scales has had the opportunity to preview an artist and plans are underway to feature other local artists in the future.

BABY TALK

by Jack Resnick

Parents are often confused about when to buy their infants's first pair of shoes. It is safe to say that shoes are unnecessary until a child walks alone, after which they serve to protect the feet from rough surfaces, rocks, sharp objects, and cold weather. Normally a baby's feet stay warm in the same way as his hands do. Even after babies are walking, there is a real value in leaving them barefoot most of the time. Initially a baby's arches are realitively flat. By vigorous use in standing and walking, the arches are built up and the ankles strengthened.

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Fasanella Paintings On Exhibit

An exhibition of paintings by famed American artist Ralph Fasanella, who has been called the "best primitive painter since Grandma Moses," will be shown at the Lawrence State Heritage Park in Lawrence through Sept. 27.

The show, entitled "Labor, Lawrence and 1912: The Paintings of Ralph Fasanella," brings together nine of Fasanella's paintings depicting the Great Strike of 1912. The exhibition features the painting "Lawrence 1912: The Bread and Roses Strike," perhaps the most well-known labor painting in the world; reproductions of it hang in union halls and gathering places throughout the country.

The 75th anniversary of the strike, one of the most famous labor actions in American history, is being celebrated this year. The opening of the Fasanella exhibition coincides with this year's Bread & Roses Labor Day Heritage Festival in Lawrence, a day-long cultural event celebrating the ethnic diversity and history of Lawrence, featuring music, dance, crafts and activities.

Fasanella, born in New York City in 1914, is a self-taught painter who believes in "real things" and celebrates the everyday activities of workers. One of six children of Italian immigrants, his early life was closely tied to the union movement in this country. He fought with the Loyalists in the Spanish Civil War and was a labor organizer for the United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers from 1940 to 1945, but turned to his first love, painting, in the late '40s. He supported himself as a machinist and by working in his brother's gas station until recognition came in the early 1970s.

After an initial flirtation with celebrity, Fasanella found it difficult to paint and returned to his roots and old friends for a period of reflection and a search for a subject and place to paint. After looking through a labor history book, he settled on Lawrence. He spent three years living an almost subsistence existence at the local YMCA, studying the history of the city and its mills, talking with residents and steeping himself in the life and variety of ethnic culture that makes up Lawrence. Out of this came the paintings which will be on display, Fasanella's colorful interpretation of the strike and the life of workers in Lawrence's mill in the early years of this century.

Fasanella calls himself "a people's painter, a proletarian painter. The critics don't know how to handle me," he says about his art. Prefering the label "humanist" to "primitive," he feels art should grow from intimacy and a close association with the subject. He once told a reporter, "You have to paint lovingly. If you're painting a sweater and you love the person, it's no longer just cloth. If you like the person, you like the sweater. Forget the technique."

The City of Lawrence is negotiating with the artist to buy the famous Bread & Roses painting and hopes to purchase it this fall.

The exhibit is free and open to the public. Hours are from 10 am. to 4 p.m. daily, Thursdays from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Lawrence Heritage State Park is located at the corner of Jackson and Canal Streets. For more information, call the Lawrence Heritage State Park.

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American Music Day In Lowell

Lowell National Historical Park will sponsor a day of traditional American music on Saturday, Sept. 12, at the Market Mills Park on Market Street in downtown Lowell.

Starting at noon, the Market Mills Park will be the setting for fiddlers and banjo players to compete for cash and trophies in all style categories, including bluegrass, old time and ethnic. Piano accompanimet will be provided to contestants upon request. There is no charge for contest entry or general admission. Preregistration of contestants is recommended. Entry blanks are available at the Lowell National and State Parks Visitor Center, 246 Market St., Lowell.

A free outdoor contra and square dance will be held in the courtyard of the Market Mills complex at 146 Market St. from 8 p.m. to 10 p.m,. Walter Lenk will call contas and squares for all levels. Beginners are welcome.

In the event of rain, the banjo and fiddle contests will be held at the Smith Baker Center, 400 Merrimack St. and the contra and square dance will be held at St. Anne's Parish Hall, Kirk Street.

For more information, contact Lowell National Historical Park, 169 Merrimack St.

Rug Making

The adult homemaking program of Essex Agricultural and Technical Institute is sponsoring an eight-week course in Oriental on Mondays from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m., starting September 21, at Stevens Memorial Library in North Andover. Instruction will cover use of a punch needle, the loop-and-cut method and shading with Persian yarns. Museum quality designs in embossed Chinese, Persian, Turkish, Caucasian, Anatolian and Turkoman mats of different sizes and supplies will be provided by the instructor. Call or write Debbie Perlow at the library for a reserved place in class or come to the first class.

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Stroke Club Meeting Tuesday

The monthly meeting of the Greater Lawrence Easter Seal Stroke Club will be held Thursday, Sept. 17, at the North Andover Senior Citizens Center, 120R Main St., North Andover, at 2 p.m.

The title of the program is "You've Had a Stroke—Who Are You Now!" There will be an open discussion on changes in body image. Goals for the upcoming year for the stroke club will be made. Refreshments and conversation will follow the program. Families and friends are always welcome.

Easter Seal Stroke Clubs are comprised of people who have had a stroke, their families and friends. Each club is designed to offer peer group support and is a member's best resource for developing a better understanding of his/her disability.

Members of Easter Seal Stroke Clubs have the support of other Easter Seal services, including Easter Seal Home Health Care. This service offers the full spectrum of home care services, including nursing, physical, speech and occupational therapy and home health aides.

For more information, contact the Northeast Regional Office, 5 Ballard Way, Lawrence.

Raytheon, Union Ratify

A new-two-year agreement between Raytheon Co. and Local 1505 of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers was ratified by union members meeting at union headquarters in Waltham. The new pact, covering more than 10,000 employees, became effective Sept. 1.

The annoncement was made by James F. Mulloney, business manager of Local 1505, and E. Leonard Kane, vice president of industrial relations for Raytheon.

The agreement provides for increased wages, improvements in medical and dental insurance, sick leave, pension benefits, an employee stock ownership plan and an employee savings plan. It affects employees at Raytheon plants in Andover, Bedford, Burlington, Lexington, Lowell, Marlboro, North Dighton, Northboro, Norwood, Quincy, Sudbury, Waltham and Wayland.

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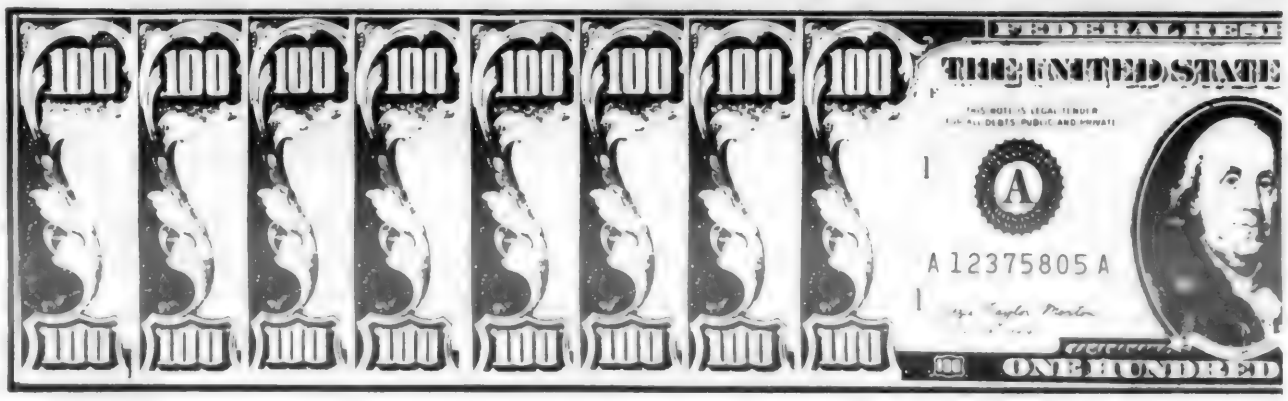

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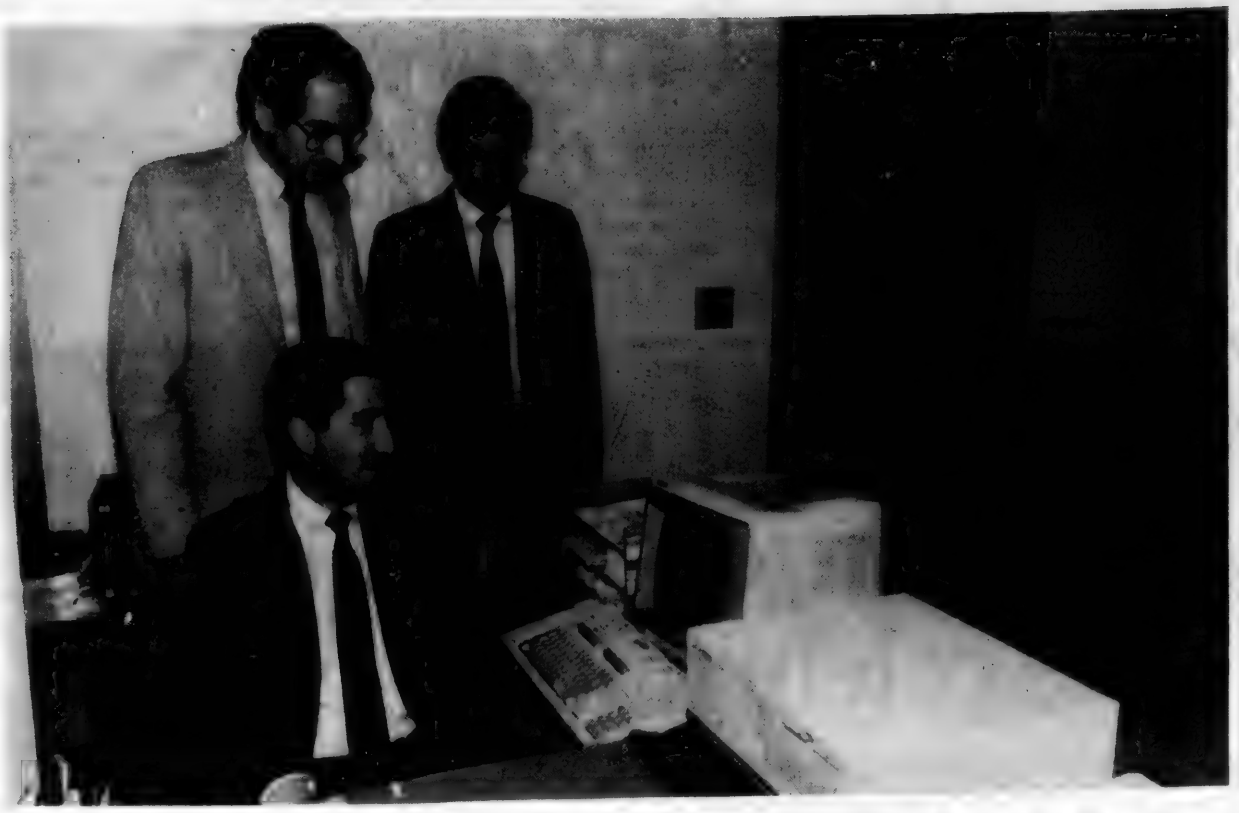

Francis Orlandella, Hewlett-Packard's personnel manager, standing at left, David Perozek, the firm's general manager, standing right, and Louis Goldstein, chairman of the Board of the Merrimack Valley United Fund, start up the Fund's new computer, which Hewlett Packard donated.
Townsman photo by Jerry Bligh

H-P Provides Computer

The Merrimack Valley United Fund has its first computer, thanks to Hewlett-Packard.

The Andover firm donated the $20,000 computer system that the Fund's staff expects to minimize paperwork.

According to the Fund's communication director, Diana Barnes, the group works with 65 agencies and their 1,500 employees and has an 80-member budget committee and more than 6,000 campaign accounts.

This data is currently listed in legal-size binders that have to be constantly consulted—and updated.

Opportunities for comparision and research and immediate access to the status of the campaign for progress reports will now be available. The new system is also expected to reduce labor costs.

The gift includes supervision for one year from Hewlett-Packard.

Integrated Marketing contributed a data manager and software, and Lotus Development Corp. and Micro-Pro donated software to the Fund's new system.

Wall

The Peabody Museum of Salem and the Massachusetts Audubon Society will sponsor a walk along Lynn Beach on Saturday, Oct. 17, from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. Part of a nearly continuous beach stretching from Swampscott to Nahant, Lynn Beach offers beautiful views, plants and animals washed in by the sea and a chance to discover coastal landforms.

Rain date is October 18.

Prior registration is required by October 9.

When selecting fresh mushrooms, look for smooth, firm caps with the veil (the membrane between the cap and stem) still attached. For stronger mushroom flavor, the more mature, open veiled mushrooms is a good choice.

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Greek Cookbook Published

A small group of ladies with an appreciation for culinary art, from the Philoptochos Society of Sts. Constantine & Helen Greek Orthodox Church, Lawrence, held a meeting in January 1985 to explore the possibility of publishing a collection of Greek recipes. The group unanimously agreed to publish a book of Greek cuisine to be sold as a fundraiser for the philanthropic work of the society. After reviewing numerous titles, *The Greek Palette* was the winner. After more than two years of collecting, reviewing and testing recipes, the book will be "off the presses" by September 10.

The collection contains more than 325 Greek recipes plus brief, informative narratives on history and traditions. There is also a "Religious Offerings" section of church-related foods. Restauranteurs from Maine to Florida contributed recipes as well as friends and relatives of parishioners from as far away as Greece and Germany and many Andover residents.

Some of *The Greek Palette* recipes include Crabmeat Wrapped in Phyllo, Musroom Pita Triangls, Flaming Cheese, Baked Lentil Soup, Shrimp with Orzo, Fish Aegean, Baked Haddock or Scrod with Potatoes, Chicken Athenian, Chicken Pita, Artichoke Mousaka, Layered Lamb-Vegetable Stew, Baked Eggplants and Peppers with Feta Cheese, Baked Chick Peas, Almond Baklava, Monastery Cookies, Lenten Chocolate Cake, Honey Puffs, New Year's Bread and Brandy Flip Punch.

Tips on usng phyllo dough, using and freezing fresh grape leaves and making homemade phyllo dough are also included.

Irish Program In Lawrence

An Irish Studies Program, focusing on Irish history and culture, will be offered for the first time this fall in Lawrence by Northern Essex Community College's Lawrence Education Employment Project (LEEP).

Each course will meet one evening a week for ten or 12 weeks at the Irish Center, Hibernian Hall, 9 Appleton St., Lawrence.

The program will feature five non-credit special interest courses, including History of Irish Civilization, Introduction to Irish Literature & Drama, Beginning Conversational Gaelic, Tracing Your Irish Roots and Irish Book-of-the-Month Club.

Also included will be a lecture series featuring such noted Irish speakers as Sean Cronin, Bill O'Donnell and Michael Quinlin and special courses offered by the Hibernians, including Introduction to Irish Step Dancing for Children and Introduction to Celi Dancing for Adults.

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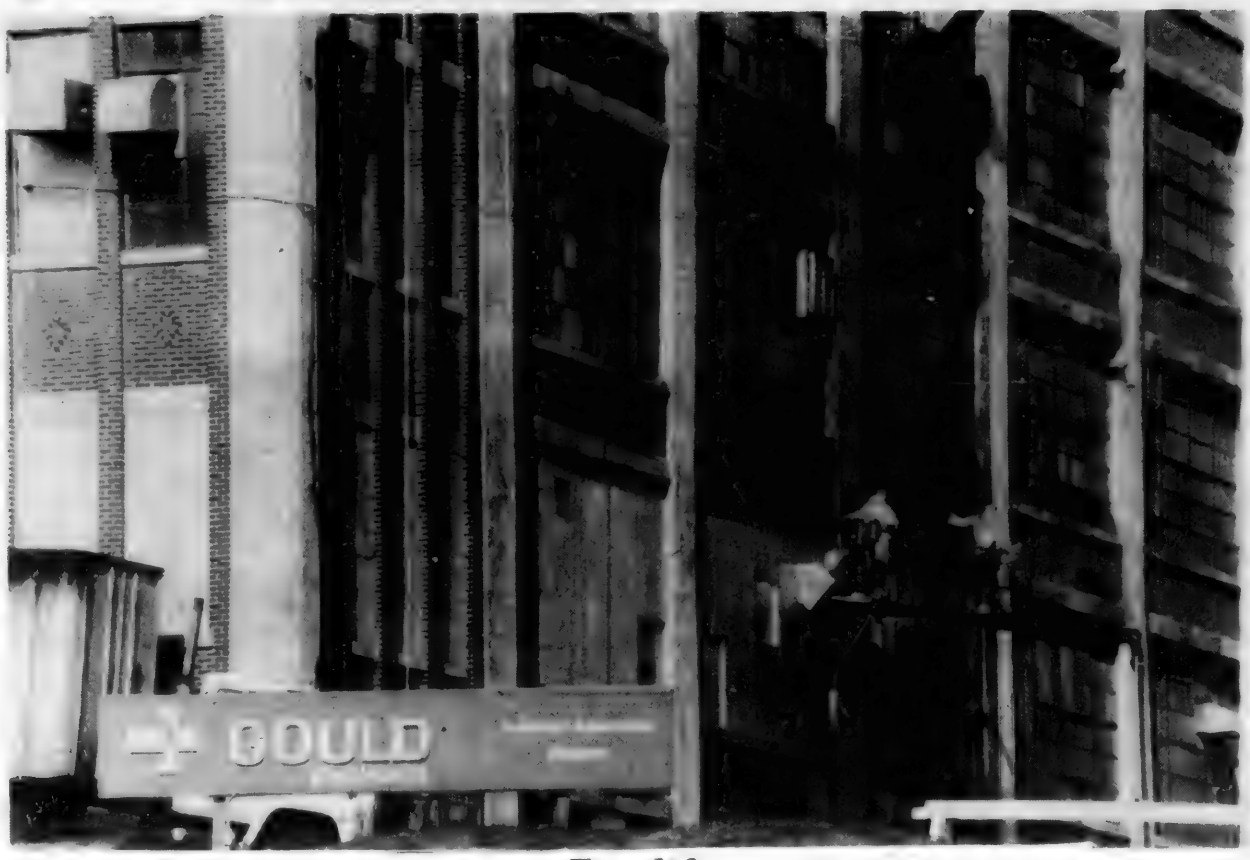

Facelift

Workmen give the former Shawsheen Mills building, now Shetland Properties, a bit of surface cleaning, to spruce up the place once occupied by Raytheon before their more to new structures in West Andover.

Animal Park To Close

Park owner and president, Arthur Provencher, has announced that after 65 years of operation as Benson's Animal Park and one year as New England Playworld, this Hudson, N.H., zoo and amusement park will close forever at the end of the 1987 season. "We've succeeded to bring happiness into the lives of more than three million people in the nine years I have owned the park, plus countless other people in the 50+ years Benson's operated before my ownership...through periods of outrageous inflation, high interest rates and weather that only a New Englander could understand. We have found ourselves caught in a spiral of always having to provide newer, more exciting, more expensive rides and entertainent, paying tremendously higher premiums for liability insurance and higher wages - all on similar revenues, due to attendance remaining about the same yearly," he said.

This announcement is made now to allow anyone who wants to make one last visit to Benson's (Playworld) while it is still open. The park is open Monday through Thursday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., Fridays, Saturdays, Sundays from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Daily operations continue through Labor Day, Sept. 7. The park will be open weekends from September 12 through October 12.

Exercise experts say a brisk 20-minute walk three to four times a week is a great start for anyone beginning an exercise program.

Canoe Trip

The Ipswich River Watershed Association will hold its first canoe trip of the fall season on Saturday, Sept. 19. Participants are asked to meet at 9:30 a.m. at the Asbury Street bridge, one mile east of Route 1 off Ipswich Road in Topsfield.

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Nominations Sought For Elder Award

The fourth annual James L. Campbell Memorial Award, presented to an individual in the Merrimack Valley who best exemplifies outstanding vision, leadership and service to older Americans, will be a feature of the annual meeting of Elder Services of the Merrimack Valley, Inc. on October 30.

The community is encouraged to take an active part in naming an individual and nomination applications will be available at the Elder Services office, 420 Common St., Lawrence. Deadline for nominations is October 5.

The award is named in honor of the late James L. Campbell of Haverhill who played a major role in the establishment of Elder Services in 1974. The first annual award was made in 1984 at the agency's 10th anniversary meeting when George (Russ) Moran, the first executive director of Elder Services, was honored for his 10 years of dedicated service. Robert McDonald of Tewksbury and Henry Fredette of Lawrence were honored in 1985 and the late Eugene J.J. Vincent was given the award at the agency's annual meeting in 1986.

Contact Mary Rouine Marsh at Elder Services for nomination applications.

Gould Retains daka, Inc.

Gould Inc. of North Andover has hired daka Inc., the northesast's largest independently-owned foodservice management firm, to handle its foodservice operations. Louie DiSalvo of Stoneham has been named foodservice operations manager. Previously, Gould's food operations had been managed by Canteen Inc.

At the Gould facility, daka operates a fine-dining foodservice housed in an elegantly restored mill. Daka's eight-person staff serves approximately 500 people daily.

"Gould wanted us to provide high-quality, nutritious food for its employees in an up-scale dining environment," said Terry Vince, daka president. "Daka has met Gould's needs by creating an up-scale foodservice operation. We offer well-balanced, light meals for employees, including our popular fruit bar and freshly baked breads."

Headquartered in Wakefield, daka provides professional dining and foodservice management to more than 350 corporations, schools and colleges, health-care facilities and vending operations.

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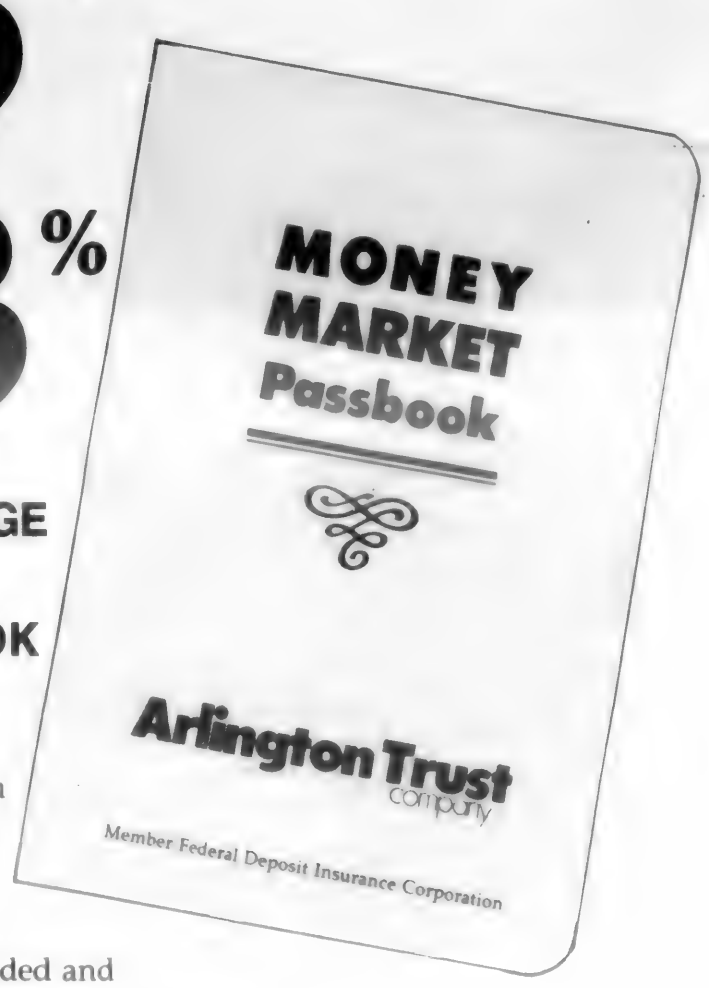

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Joseph B. Doherty, head of J.B. Doherty Realtors, gives Wendy Perkins Realtor of the Year award. Perkins is sales manager of Howe Real Estate Agency in Andover.
Townsman photo by Jerry Bligh

Andover Realtor Honored

The Greater Lawrence Real Estate Board Inc. presented its highest award, the Realtor of the Year award, to Wendy Perkins of Boxford, sales manager of Howe Real Estate Agency in Andover.

The presentation was made by Joseph B. Doherty, 1986 Realtor of the Year, at a recent realtor meeting. Doherty said Perkins has made extensive contributions to the real estate industry and the community.

Perkins has held virtually every office within the Real Eestate Board, including her current position as member of the Board of Directors for the Massachusetts Association of Realtors. She is also active in the National Association of Realtors.

Perkins holds several related real estate educational designations.

Perkins was sales manager of a local real estate firm for more than nine years and was then appointed sales manager of Howe Real Estate.

She will be sent to the state Association of Realtors convention in mid-September, when she will compete for the state Realtor of the Year title.

The sun's power in watts is 380,000 billion billion kilowats—enough to run 176 billion billion frost-free refrigerators just about forever.

YMCA To Offer Day Care Program

The Andover-North Andover YMCA announces the opening of a new School-Age Child Car Program site at the Faith Lutheran Church, 360 South Main St., Andover. The program will meet Monday through Friday from the time school is dismissed until 6 p.m. Transportation is available from all elementary schools in Andover and North Andover.

The YMCA has been offering quality after-school child care in the Andover area for five years. YMCA School-Age Child Care provides recreational and educational activities that stimulate growth and provide the security and safety of a home-like setting. The goal is to assist children in developing to their fullest potential through self-awareness, confidence and feelings of self-worth. The daily program includes a nutritional snack, games, quiet time, home-work time and free-choice.

Registrations are being accepted at the Andover-North Andover YMCA, 165 Haverhill St., Andover.

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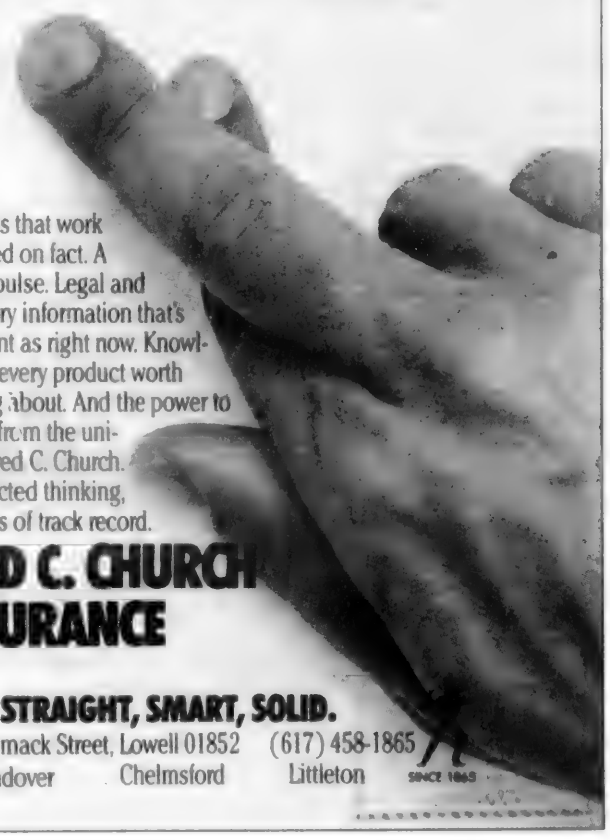

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Professor Visits Switzerland To Study Water Problems

A Merrimack College engineering professor was in Switzerland this summer to discuss the effects of growing development on the water supply.

David Westerling, assistant professor of civil engineering, addressed the Fourth International Conference on Urban Drainage and World Congress of Hydraulic Research which met August 31 through September 4 in Lausanne. This international conference provides a forum for the excahange of current technology in hydraulics and hydroloogy.

Westerling presented his paper on "The effects of urbanization of the hydrology of the Great Swamp National Wildlife Refuge." The paper is a study of how the development of the Great Swamp area in New Jersey has affected that area's water supply, including water quality, hazardous wastes, flood control and drainage problems.

Westerling has more than 18 years of experience in major civil engineering and general construction projects. A registered professional engineer, he has worked on projects across the country in the private and public sectors.

A member of the Merrimack College faculty since 1985, he holds a bachelor of science degree in civil engineering from the University of Masacahusetts and a master of science degree from Worcester Polytechnic Institute.

Art From Costa Rica

The Lamont Gallery, Phillips Exeter Academy in Exeter, N.H. begins its exhibition year with a selection of Costa Rican Precolumbian Art from the collection of Jan P. and Frederick R. Mayer (Class of 1945).

The exhibition opens Sept. 12 and continues through Oct. 11. There will be a reception Sept. 23 from 7 to 8 p.m.

The Mayers have committed themselves to making their collection more than a personal satisfaction and have made it the basis for ongoing study. This commitment has been particularly important since little was known about Precolumbian art from Costa Rica until relatively recently.

The objects, coming from the three major zones of habitation (the Guanacaste-Nicoya in the northwest, the Central Highlands - Atlantic Watershed in central and eastern Costa Rica, and Diquis in the southwest), are the focus of this exhibition and reflect a rich diversity in pottery, stone and jade carving and metallurgy from 500 B.C. to A.D. 1500.

The exhibition is free and open to the public. The hours are Monday to Saturday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. to 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

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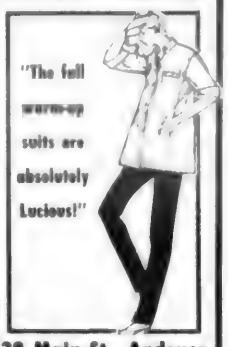

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The Andover Townsman

For Those Of Us Who Are Older

By Dorothy Winn

Registration for all classes at the Andover Senior Center begins Wednesday, Sept. 16, at 10 a.m. Although classes are designed for Andover's older residents, non-residents and those under the age of 60 are welcome.

The schedule of classes: Monday, from 10:15 to 11:45 a.m., Spanish II, for students with some Spanish experience who wish to broaden their general knowledge or fluency; 9:30 a.m to 1:30 p.m., Duplicate Bridge, using predealt game boards in this American Contract Bridge League affiliated game; 10 a.m. to 11 a.m., Jazzercise, a fun way to develop body awareness and promote improved flexibility through basic jazz dance exercises (begins October 5); 2 p.m. to 4 p.m., Needleart, covering various phases of needlework, crewel and canvas work.

Tuesday, from 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m., Japanese Bunka, an ancient Japanese art form using silk punch embroidery to make wallhangings; 1 p.m. to 3 p.m., Line Dancing, learn the latest line dances including the old favorites of Hully Gully and Greek Dance; 10 a.m. to 11 am., Easy Exercise I, to increase flexibility and range of motion.

Wednesday, from 9:45 a.m. to 11:45 a.m., Basic Drawing, designed to sharpen skills in a non-competitive atmosphere and increase understanding of perspective, line, mass and value.

Thursday, from 9:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m., Easy Exercise II, to keep fit and flexible with no floor exercises; 1 p.m. to 3 p.m., Oriental Rug Design, the fine art of Oriental rug design using punch needle method; 1 p.m. to 4 p.m., Words and Music: A Film Series which includes "Show Boat," "West Side Story," "Guys and Doll" and others. Companion to Friday morning humanities discussion.

Friday, from 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m., Oil Painting, learn theories of color mixing, value changes and composition as well as technical application. Instructor encourages individuality and works with each student at their own level of competence; 10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m., An Introduction to American Musical Comedy, a humanities discussion in which students explore seven well-known musicals discovering how each is a unique contribution to American musical theatre. The blending of story, music, lyrics, dance and set design is analyzed through reading and film to help students see why their impact has been so great; 10 a.m. to 11 a.m., Line Dancing.

On-going activities include the senior citizens lunch program at 12 noon offering nutritious meals and sociability. Reservations are required. Call 470-3830 by 4 p.m. the business day preceding the luncheon

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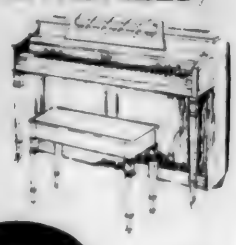

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Dr. Siobhan McNally

Liponis-McNally

Siobhan M. McNally, daughter of Peter J. McNally of Boston and Margaret D. McNally of Wayland, and Mark J. Liponis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Liponis of 8 Bradley Road, were married at the Lanam Club July 18.

The bride graduated from Yale University and earned a medical degree from University of Massachusetts Medical School. She completed her first two years of pediatric residency at Masschusetts General Hospital, followed by an ambulatory care fellowship at Children's Hospital Medical Center in Boston. She will enter private practice in Montana.

The groom is a graduate of Phillips Academy and Dartmouth College and also earned a medical degree at University of Massachusetts Medical School. He completed his internal medicine residency at Berkshire Medical Center, an affiliate of University of Massachusetts Medical Center and will also enter private practice in Montana.

Norman-Kyger

Mr. and Mrs. Jack A. Kyger of Punta Gorda, Fla., former residents of Andover, announce the marriage of their daughter, Mary, to Jeffrey Norman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Norman, in Gloucester Aug. 1.

The bride is an administrator at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. The groom is completing his doctoral degree in physics at M.I.T.

Young-Widmyer

Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Young

Stephanie Lynn Widmyer and Timothy Llyod Young were married at South Church July 11.

The bride is the daughter of Ezetth Widmyer of 44 Carlton Lane, North Andover, and the late William Lawrence Widmyer. The groom is the son of Benjamin W. and Mildred Young of Corpus Christi, Texas.

Dr. Ray Pendleton officiated.

Maid of honor was D'Anne Powell. Bridesmaids were Cynthia Fox, Robyn Crispe and Lisa Young, the groom's sister.

Best man was Robert Thomas Owen. Ushers were Jay Whitfield and Richard and Steven Herring.

Following a reception at the Andover Inn, the couple took a wedding trip to Bermuda.

The bride is a graduate of Baylor University and an accountant for Arthur Andersen in Boston.

The groom also graduated from Baylor University and works as an accountant for Coopers and Lybrand in Boston.

The couple lives in Salem.

Erin Farr Plans October Wedding

Roy R. Farr of 10 Penobscott Way and Elizabeth Farr of Portsmouth, N.H. announce the engagement of their daughter, Erin Elizabeth, to Nickolas J. Pathiakis, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Nickolas J. Pathiakis of 14 Blanchard St.

Miss Farr is a graduate of Andover High School and Springfield College and is the aquatic director of the Wakefield YMCA.

Mr. Pathiakis attended Andover High School and served for six years in the U.S. Navy. He owns Off Raod Specialties Inc. in Derry, N.H.

A wedding is planned for Oct. 31 at St. Robert Bellarmine Church.

Erin Farr

Fall Wedding Planned

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph D. Routhier of Lawrence announce the engagement of their daughter, Christine, to Thomas J. Burke, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Burke of North Andover.

Ms. Routhier is a graduate of Sacred Heart High School and Northern Essex Community College. She is an account executive with Norcross and Leighton Insurance Agency in Lowell.

Mr. Burke is a graduate of Andover High School, attended Northeastern University and is a computer specialist at Hewlett Packard in Andover.

A late fall wedding is planned.

Christine Routhier

Seed Sale

Massachusetts Audubon Society sanctuaries announce their sale of reasonably priced, high quality bird seed and feeders. Orders will be accepted before October 9 for Bird Seed Day 1987 on Saturday, Nov. 7.

Thistle seed attracts small finches. Cracked corn will bring pheasants, doves and sparrows, Chickadees, titmice, nuthatches, mockingbirds, grosbeaks, cardinals, juncos and small finches like the Audubon's special sunflower blend.

Order forms are available from the nearest sanctuary or Massachusetts Audubon headquarters in Lincoln.

Seed sale proceeds will benefit the Audubon's regional wildlife sanctuary environmental programs.

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Mary Jay Reming Engaged To James Dowe

Mr. and Mrs. Aime F. Reming of 96 Chestnut St. announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Jay, to James E. Dowe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard J. Dowe of 20 Bannister Road.

Miss Reming graduated from Andover High School and Bridgewater State College and received her master's degree from Boston University. She is a supervisor at Kelly Services in Reading.

Mr. Dowe is also a graduate of Andover High and Bridgewater State. He mmanages Dolan's Seafood Cafe in Andover.

An October wedding is planned.

Mary Jay Reming

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Girl Scouts Looking For Volunteers

A number of volunteer positions are available to adults working directly with Girl Scouts or on an adult level.

Positions as a drop leader or assistant leader are availalbe for working in partnership with girls between the ages of 5 and 17.

Volunteer positions on the adult level include doing publicity or fundraising, organizers, consultants and cookie chairperson.

To learn more about the volunteer opportunities available, contact Spar and Spindle Girl Scout Council in Middleton.

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Girl Scout Registration

Girl Scout registration will take place at a vareity of locations for all girls between the ages of 5 and 17.

Girl Scouting is an informal education program where girls and adults work in a partnership planning and carrying out fun activities.

Cadette and Senior Girl Scouts between the ages of 12 and 17 will be introduced to a new, stylish, blue uniform. Opportunities scheduled include looking into career opportunities and travelling to India, Wyoming or Utah through Girl Scouting's Wider Opportunity program.

Daisy Girl Scouts is for five year olds and for many is the first chance to participate in fun activities outside the family.

Brownie Girl Scouts is for girls ages 6-8 and a special Brownie event has been scheduled for October. Girls will work in small groups on projects involved around the World of Well-being. A special "Mom and Me Camp-in," is scheduled at the Boston Museum of Science for Brownie Girl Scouts and their mothers or relative.

Junior Girl Scouts is for girls ages 9-11. A special "Do Dad Camp-In," is scheduled for them and their father or relative and they will stay overnight, participate in workshops and tour the museum.

All age levels will work towards badges and in community service projects.

For more information on how to register, contact Spar and Spindle Girl Scout Council in Middleton. The council, a United Way agency, serves 53 communities on the North Shore, Merrimack Valley and southern New Hampshire.

Welcoming Social For Newcomers

The Newcomers Club of the Andovers will hold their Fall Welcoming Social at the North Andover Middle School September 15 at 7 p.m.

This gathering offers present members an opportunity to see one another again and those new to the area to make new friends and familiarize themselves with the programs the newcomers has to offer. Approximately 25 activities are offered, from arts and crafts, quilting, luncheons to tennis, golf and skiing.

For further information, call either Joline McGaunn or Pat Shepard.

The first bowling tournament for women was held in St. Louis, Missouri, in 1917.

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La Leche League To Meet

The Andover/North Andover group and the Greater Lawrence group of La Leche League of Massachusetts will meet to discuss "The Advantages of Breastfeeding to Mother and Baby." on Thursday, Sept. 10, at 8 p.m. at the home of Sherry Klutzow, 10 Andover Terrace, Lawrence, and Thursday, Sept. 17, at 9:30 a.m. at the home of Pam Santiago, 35½ Arnold St., Methuen.

These meetings begin a new series of four monthly meetings open to nursing mothers and their babies, pregnant and other interested women. The discussion is informal with opportunity to ask questions and share experiences. Each group maintains a lending library of books on breastfeeding, childbirth and child care. La Leche League may be called at any time for immediate help, encouragement and practical suggestions regarding breastfeeding or to obtain the manual, *The Womanly Art of Breastfeeding*.

For directions and further information, call group leaders Lauri Brown, Cyndi Givens and Corliss Paolino in Andover and Maureen Lyons in North Andover.

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To Design Living Wreaths

The annual meeting of the Herb Society of Andover will be held Monday, Sept. 14, at the home of President Pat Booth, 12 Regis Road, Andover, at 9:30 a.m.

After a brief business meeting, members will make their own "living wreath." This workshop will be provided with a small fee.

Members are asked to make cuttings of their favorite plants seven to eight inches long and harden off in water before bringing to the meeting.

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Andover Television Center

Andover Television Center, WAHS, is found on local cable Channel 12 and airs programs produced by students and staff of the Andover school system for Andover residents.

Tonight

5 p.m. *Cultural Exchange Series: Focus on Germany*. Join host Franz Arndt and find out about the high school's German/American students exchange program as he talks with AHS teacher Maria Meyer and two German exchange students.

5:30 *First Grade: Will My Child Be Ready?* Is first grade so very different from kindergarten? Find out as ATC talks to Linnea Gershenberg of Andover's Early Childhood Center and first-grade teachers and students throughout the school system.

6 *Fine Arts Festival*. If you missed the spring 1987 festival, now's the time to catch this very fine arts performance. Hosted by Neal Fader and Heather Whyte.

7 *Video Rewind 6*. So what has become of popular host Henning Ohlenbusch? Join Liz Bakulski as she ponders Henning's mysterious disappearance ... and find out about some of Andover's most interesting activities.

Wednesday, Sept. 16

5 p.m. *Story Stop*. For younger children. Join Dorie Bicknell as she tells an interesting story.

5:10 *Excellence in Everything*. If your son or daughter has just begun school at West Junior High, take this opportunity to learn about and experience the school's curriculum and activities.

5:30 *Andover School System*. If you are a parent, or even if you're not, find out about the offerings available to students in our public schools.

6 *Learning to Learn*. Part 3. A repeat of a popular series, this program is designed to inform parents and students about successful learning techniques and ideas designed to improve study skills and demonstrate that learning can be fun.

7 *Colors of Hope*. Part of a series on Central America, tonight's program is a view of what's going on in the region through the eyes of one family that has felt the impact of the political and cultural turmoil there.

7:30 *Video Rewind 1*. ATC will be rerunning old episodes of the high school's magazine show at this time every week. Re-experience the community spirit and cooperation that went into building the Dragon's Lair playground at Bancroft School last fall and see some clips from the AHS production of *Arsenic and Old Lace*.

Thursday, Sept. 17

5:30 p.m. *Use Your Smarts: Don't Go with Strangers*. A series of informative vignettes designed to teach your child how to recognize and avoid potentially dangerous situations with strangers. Hosted by Dick Albert of WCVB-TV.

6 *Andover Integrated Reading System*. AIRS—what's it all about, and how is it helping improve your child's reading and writing skills?

6:15 *Paidea Seminars in the Andover Schools*. Find out what "Paidea" is and how it is being used in the Andover school system to enhance students' communication skills and encourage their independent thinking.

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OBITUARIES

Walter Stickland

Walter W. Stickland, 72, 12 Harvard Road, died Sunday, September 6, 1987, at Bon Secours Hospital, Methuen.

Born in Chelsea, he graduated from Reading High and Northeastern University. During World War II, he served in the Army in the South Pacific in chemical warfare.

Mr. Stickland was a chemical engineer for more than 35 years at the Oxford Paper Mill, Lawrence. He was a past deacon and member of the First Cavalry Baptist Church, Lawrence.

He is survived by his wife, Marion (Roberts) Stickland; three sons, David, Robert of Marblehead and the Rev. William Stickland of the Spanish Evangelical Free Church, San Antonio, Texas; a sister, Pauline Allen of Virginia; three grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

Private services were arranged by the family at the Spring Grove Cemetery. Funeral arrangements were under the direction of Dewhirst and Conte Funeral Home, 17 Third St., North Andover.

Memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society or the First Cavalry Baptist Church, Lawrence.

Winnifred Brookover

Winnifred (McNeill) Brookover, 74, of Mattawamkeag, Maine, died Sunday, September 6, 1987 at Bangor Convalescent Center, Bangor, Maine.

Mrs. Brookover was an elementary school teacher for 37 years, first in Maine and then for many years in Andover. She was born in Chester, Maine, and was a graduate of Mattawamkeag High and the Aroostook State Normal School in 1933. After her retirement, Mrs. Brookover returned to Mattawamkeag.

She is survived by a brother, Roderick McNeill of Rye Beach, N. H.; sisters, Alice Larlee of Mattawamkeag, Melba elley of Hingham, Ma., and Norma James of La Joia, Calif.; one niece, Suzanne Larlee Lake of Lawrence; and several other nieces and nephews.

Funeral services were Wednesday, September 9 at Clay, Stevens and Clay Funeral Home, 3 Lee St., Lincoln, Maine. Burial is in Mattawamkeag Cemetery.

Helen Hadad

Helen (Maloof) Hadad, 85, 256 North Main St., died Friday September 4, 1987, at Lawrence General Hospital.

Mrs. Hadad was born in Bikfaya, Lebanon, and was a member of St. George Orthodox Church and St. George Ladies' Guild.

She was the widow of Deeb Hadad and is survived by a son, Joseph D. of Methuen; daughters, Mrs. Eugene (Rita) Fionte and Mrs. Clifford (Rose) Freije, both of Andover; a sister, Mrs. Marie Hadad of Andover; and five grandchildren.

Funeral services were Monday, Sept. 7, in St. George Orthodox Church. Burial was in United Lebanese Society Cemetery. Arrangements were by the Farrah Funeral Home, 170 Lawrence St., Lawrence.

Memorial contributions may be made to St. George Orthodox Church, 11 Lowell St., Lawrence.

Rita R. Arakelian

Miss Rita R. Arakelian, 1 Rutgers Road, died Wednesday, September 9, 1987, at her home.

Miss Arakelian had been employed by the Stride Rite Shoe Co. of Lawrence for 10 years and retired seven years ago. She was born in Lawrence and lived in Andover for nine years.

Miss Arakelian was educated in the Lawrence public schools and was a 1938 graduate of Lawrence High. She was a member of the Riverside Assemblies of God Church, Methuen.

She is survived by a brother, Dr. Michael J. Arakelian of Methuen; sisters, Mrs. Jack (AliceE.) Yeranossian of Lowell, Mrs. Anna Choolgian of Old Saybrook, Ct. Mrs. Lily Arakelian, Miss Ada O. Arakelian and Mrs. Raymond C. (Charlotte A.) Eichner, all of Andover, and Mrs. Harry (Sarah) Negoshian of Needham; and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services will be Friday, Sept. 11 at 10 a.m. in Riverside Assemblies of God Church. Burial will be in Bellevue Cemetery, Lawrence.

Calling hours are Thursday, Sept. 10, from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. and 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. at Charles F. Dewhirst Funeral Home, 80 Broadway, Methuen.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Riverside Assemblies of God Church or to the Ararat Congregational Church, Salem, N.H.

Geraldine Markow

Geraldine F. (Snow) Markow, 59, 256 Main St., died Monday, September 7, 1987, of cancer at Lawrence General Hospital.

Mrs. Markow was born in Ipswich and was a long-time resident of Andover. She was a member of Free Christian Church.

She was the widow of Peter Markow and is survived by sons, Theodore A. of Windham, N.H., Donald D. of Omaha, Neb., and David P. of Dorchester; brothers, Ralph Snow of Peabody and Douglas Snow of Sarnia, Ontario; a sister, Marjorie Fisher of Barrington, Nova Scotia; and a grandson.

Funeral services will be Saturday, Sept. 12, at 1 p.m. at the Free Christian Church. Burial will be in Canada. At the request of the family, there will be no calling hours.

Funeral arrangements are under the direction of Edgerley and Bessom Funeral Home, 33 Pearson St., Andover.

Larry R. Douglas

Larry R. Douglas, 51, 14 Chester St., died Monday, September 7, 1987, at Lawrence General Hospital after a brief illness.

Mr. Douglas was employed by Raytheon Co. He was a member of the National Rifle Association and Andover Civil Defense.

He was born in Ohio and had lived in Andover for the past 25 years.

He is survived by his wife, Marjorie (Hunt) Douglas; a son, Timothy A. of Andover; a daughter, Robin L. of Andover; his parents, Arley and Betty (Corwin) Douglas of Ohio; a brother, Garry of Ohio; sisters, Susan Evans of Virginia and Anita Ferguson of Kentucky.

Funeral services will be Friday, Sept. 11, at 10 a.m. at Edgerley and Bessom Memorial Home, 33 Pearson St. Burial will be in Spring Grove Cemetery, Andover.

Friends may call Thursday, Sept. 10, from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. and 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. at the funeral home.

Marcel Lafitte

Marcel "Mike" Lafitte, 82, who became an expert at repairing violins after his retirement, died Tuesday, September 8, 1987, at Lawrence General Hospital.

Largely self-taught, Mr. Lafitte worked at the hobby until a couple of weeks ago, when he became ill.

He was well-known, especially for bow repair, to local music stores, such as the Music Workshop and Daddy's Junky Music in Salem, N.H., and Consentino Music in Lawrence.

Mr. Lafitte, 21 Boutwell Road, was a mule spinner at the Monomac Mills, where he was the business agent for the union and later was a bread salesman for Par—X Bakery. After his retirement he also worked part-time as a janitor at Lawrence Plate and Glass.

He was born in Tourquion, France, and attended St. Robert Bellarmine Church in Andover.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Delima (Buote) Lafitte; his son, Roger Lafitte of Andover; three grandchildren, two step-grandchildren, three great-grandchildren and two cousins.

A Mass will be celebrated Friday, Sept. 11, at 10 a.m. in St. Robert Bellarmine Church. Burial will be in Sacred Heart Cemetery.

Eileen M. Clarke

Eileen M. (Meehan) Clarke, 71, 17 Cypress St., Lawrence, died Tuesday, September 8, 1987, at Bons Secours Hospital.

Mrs. Clarke was born and educated in Lawrence and attended St. Augustine Church, Tower Hill.

She was the widow of Peter F. Clarke and is survived by a son, Peter F. Jr. of Lawrence; daughters, Mrs. Robert (Eileen) Cann of Methuen, Mrs. Anthony (Mary) Coochiaro of Andover and Susan Clarke of Lawrence; four grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

A Mass will be celebrated Friday, Sept. 11 at 10 a.m. in St. Augustine Church. Burial will be in St. Mary Cemetery.

Calling hours are Thursday, Sept. 10, from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. and 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. at Breen Funeral Home, 122 Amesbury St., Lawrence.

Constitution Celebration

Northern Essex Community College will kick-off its celebration of the bicentennial of the United States Constitution on Thursday, Sept. 17, at 7:30 p.m. with an address by The Honorable A. David Mazzone, Justice of the U.S. District Court

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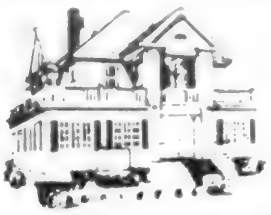

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Planners Refer Veterinary Hospital Request Back To Zoning Board

By Karen L. Day

The Planning Board Tuesday night requested that the Zoning Board of Appeals re-examine the somewhat controversial proposed expansion of the veterinary hospital located on Lowell St. The owner, Dr. Richard Lindsay, had petitioned the ZBA last spring for an expansion and was denied his request.

A Planning Board directive to reconsider a peitition frees the ZBA from the requirement that a petitioner wait two years before resubmitting any request.

According to the town's principal planner, Nancy Jeton, the ZBA had asked the Planning Board to provide some direction when the petition came up last spring. A misunderstanding of what constituted "direction" may have caused the board to provide a different type of information than the ZBA wanted, resulting in the denial of Lindsay's petition.

Jeton asked that the board look at the proposal in "macro-scale" rather than the "micro-scale" they had before, and direct the ZBA to rehear the petition. "We were shocked when it was denied," she commented.

According to Lindsay and architect Richard Landry, the addition is not to be used to increase the amount of business, but to offer more space for current services and additional equipment.

Although technically it is a business located in a residential district, Jeton commented, there are few homes near the site. She added the area is nearly at build-out, lending a stability to traffic amounts and flows and Lowell St. is a state highway. Although traffic is a problem in the area, she concluded, the expansion will not have a major impact on that situation.

Board member Susan Stott noted Dr. Lindsay owns a great deal of surrounding property, which does and could continue to serve as buffer.

Chairman Michael Houghton summed up the

(Continued on Page 59)

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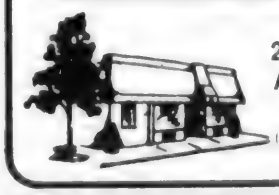

2 RIVERINA RD.
ANDOVER, MA.
475-1639
(BEHIND WOODWORTH MOTORS)

Faith Lutheran Church's addition will be dedicated this Sunday at a 4 p.m. service. A building committee was formed to work on the project two years ago.

Dedication Service Sunday

Faith Lutheran Inaugurates Expanded Building

The expanded building of Faith Lutheran Church, 360 South Main St. (Route 28), Andover, will be dedicated on Sunday, Sept. 13, for service to God and the communities the congregation serves.

The Rite of Dedication will be celebrated by the Rev. Harold Wimmer, Bishop of the New England Synod, Lutheran Church in America. The Revs. Hartland Gifford and Donald Myrom, former pastors, will join the Rev. Dennis Kohl, present pastor, in the dedication rite. The public is invited to the 4 p.m. service. A reception will follow.

The expansion program adds 3,440 square feet to the existing facility, nearly doubling its size. Seating capacity in the Sanctuary has increased from 160 to 250 people. The Narthex has expanded by 400 square feet.

The kitchen has been doubled in size and relocated, improved by carpeting and movable acoustic walls, and their number has increased from five to eight. A separate meeting/choir room and a private pastor's study have been added. Also, the siding and roof shingles have been replaced, and the parking lots, driveways and sidewalks have been resurfaced. Many other changes and additions were made possible through memorial and designated gifts.

Also on Sunday, the liturgy of Holy Communion will be celebrated at 10:30 a.m. Bishop Wimmer will preside and former pastor Donald Myrom will be the preacher.

Students may be registered for the church school in the morning. Classes will be available on Sundays for three, four and five-year-olds during the 10:30 service. All other church school classes will meet at 9:15. The church school helps boys and girls, women and men come to the deeper understanding of faith in Christ Jesus and daily life as Christians.

For more information about the church and its program, call the church office to talk with the pastor or leave a message.

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Christian Science Lecture

"Can we be assured of a consistent supply of good in our daily lives in a world of constant economic changes?", asks Christian Science lecturer Nancy Pihl of New York City.

At the invitation of the members of the local Church of Christ Scientist, Pihl will speak Firday, Sept. 11, on "Changeless Goodness—God's Plan for Man" at 8 p.m. at the Christian Science Church, 278 North Main St., Andover.

In today's busy world we are faced with formidable challenges, budget and trade deficits, volatile economics, bankruptcy, inflation, tax revision, unemployment. Individuals are often thrust into related economic gyrations that affect career decisions, family budgets, housing and financial planning. The lecture shows how God's plan of changeless goodness is already assured us and how turning to God not only reveals His plan, but provides the means to carry it out.

Nancy Pihl

Active in the ministry of healing as a public practitioner of Christian Science, Pihl has relied on prayer to solve the challenges in her life.

The public is invited to attend the free hour-long lecture. Child care will be provided.

Rally Day At West

Rally Day is a celebration of the beginning of church school, which will be led by Linda Knight, Holly Boundy and the Rev. Roger Daly Sunday at West Parish Church. The goal is to be drawn together in a warm, affirmative and playful experience with God and one another. This special service will be traditional; however, prayers, songs and moments of devotion will be to demonstrate commitment.

Children will register for classes at coffee hour and everyone will have an opportunity to greet Linda Knight, minister of christian education. Regular church school classes will begin September 20 at 10:30 a.m.

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Rally Day At Vale Sunday

A Rally Day program will be held at the Ballard Vale United Church (a United Methodist and United Church of Christ congregation) beginning at 9:30 a.m. with a light breakfast in Shaw Hall followed by a brief introduction to the church school program.

This year the church will offer classes for children, youth, adults and family activities. United Methodist curriculum resources will be used. September 20 will be observed as Christian Education Sunday and will be the first day church school classes meet. Mrs. Cheryl Campbell is the superintendent of the church school. Ballardvale's church school teachers will gather with ther teachers in Westboro for a curriculum review on Saturday, Sept. 12. There will be an orientation and planning session on Monday, Sept. 14, at the local church in preparation for the first day of classes.

Rally Day worship will begin at 10:30 a.m. with the Rev. Gary S. Cornell preaching on "Keeping a Holy Sabbath." The Men's Chrous will sing and Jim Sayers, church organist/choir director, will play a new organ which has been installed for a trial period. The Rally Day program will end with a time of fellowship and light refreshments.

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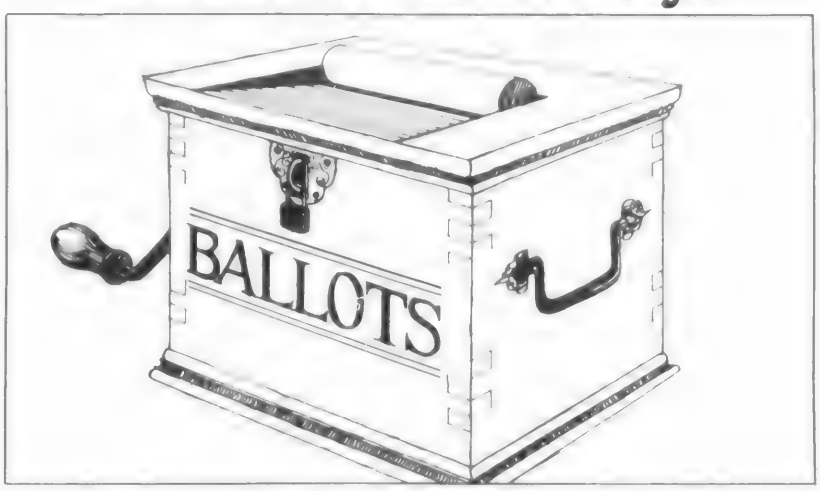
Beginners & Advanced Classes To Begin In October

What does your family have in common with Susan B. Anthony?



As an independent thinker, Susan B. Anthony chose her faith according to her convictions. Today her faith is practiced by 1000 congregations across the continent. These are communities supporting freedom of thought and personal growth; communities which don't separate religion from daily life.

Maybe the thoughtful faith of Clara Barton, Ralph Waldo Emerson, Whitney Young, Thomas Jefferson and people in your neighborhood is something you'd like to explore.

Think about it. If you'd like to visit a Unitarian Universalist congregation this week, welcome!

UNITARIAN UNIVERSALIST CHURCH OF ANDOVER

6 Locke Street in Downtown Andover

Worship and Church School, Sunday 10:30 A.M.

Unitarian Church Names Education Coordinator

Karen Paterson

Karen Paterson of North Andover is the new religious education coordinator for the Unitarian Universalist Church of Andover. She will assist in the selection of curriculum for various age groups, meet with teachers to facilitate their ease with various materials and teaching techniques and plan special intergenerational worship programs with the minister.

Paterson is also responsible for a church school brochure sent to all families with children who will be part of the program and has developed a registration form. She will work closely with the religious education committee on such special events as the annual Christmas Pageant. Paterson has served as religious education coordinator for the Andover church in the past, from September 1981 to April 1983. Her return has met with enthusiasm and support.

Her credentials are Fitchburg State College, B.S. Early Childhood Education, Dean's List 1977, New England School of Art and Courses at the Northeastern University Insurance Institute, Boston.

Paterson has been a substitute teacher in elementary education, worked for private child care, been a commercial lines account representative for Bedell Brothers Insurance Agency in Wilmington, a processor at an insurance agency in Methuen, marketing representative for Alexander and Alexander, Inc. of Boston, elementary school teacher in Acton and substitute teacher in the Cambridge Public Schools (long term fifth grade). She has also worked as a special needs tutor in the Lexington school department.

Her previous youth related experiences include day camp director for the summer program offered by the Big Sister Association, volunteer for the Methodist church, Watertown, junior high youth group which met weekly and Sunday School teacher in the Belmont Church.

Other summer activity included CETA counselor for high school students and respite care for families with handicapped children.

Karen is married and the mother of a boy and girl. She is an active member of the Andona Society which sponsors "Clown Town" and funds many service projects in Andover.

Any parent interested in learning more about the church school program is encouraged to contact the church or be in church September 13, when registration will continue. There will be an intergenerational worship program that day. Actual classes begin Sunday, Sept. 20.

Church Listings

Start On Page 37

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New Programming Year At Unitarian Church

After a summer hiatus during which extensive interior remodeling took place, the Unitarian Universalist Church of Andover will begin its new church year on Sunday, Sept. 13, at 6 Locke St.

The theme will be "Homecoming Sunda." The congregation will meet the new music director, Ferris Gluck, and the new religious education coordination, Karen Paterson. Church school registration will take place, with offerings for infant/nursery care through teen courses.

Rev. Rosemarie Smurzynski states, "We are now abuot a new

Continued on next page

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May they retire in peace, knowing that a new Lutheran church is born. . .one which welcomes American Indian, Asian, Black and Hispanic people as well as Germans and Scandinavians, like those who followed Magnus Oleson.

Norwegian bachelor farmer or not, you are invited: Come, Share the Spirit!

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Evangelical Lutheran Church in America

Village Voice Writer Speaks

Paul Cowan, staff writer for New York's *The Village Voice* and author of *An Orphan In History*, will speak on "Mixed Blessings: Jews, Christians and Intermarriage" Sunday, Sept. 13, at 7 p.m. at Temple Beth El, 105 Princeton Boulevard, Lowell.

Cowan was brought up as a "Jewish WASP," educated at Choate and Harvard, only to gradually "discover" his Jewish heritage. His father was president of CBS-TV and his mother was a descendant from the Spiegels of catalogue fame. Cowan said he had no idea he was the scion of rabbis. His search for his Jewish roots is chronicled in his book *An Orphan In History*.

He will discuss the issue raised by his just published book, *Mixed Blessing: Jews, Christians and Intermarriage*. Cowan's expertise on the topic comes not only from research, but his own life; his wife, Rachel, only converted to Judaism years after their marriage and the birth of their children. She is now a rabbinical student. Together they lead workshops around the country on intermarriage.

Cowan joined the Peace Corps and in his book *The Making of an UnAmerican* (1970) deals with the civil rights movement and the Peace Corps. His second book (1979) was *The Tribes of America*.

He has also written on The Bread and Roses Strike in Lawrence in 1912 and was instrumental in reawakening interest in that important event.

South Sunday School Year Begins Sept. 13

Rally Day, Sunday, Sept. 13, at South Church Andover begins at 9:15 a.m. when everyone will gather in the Sanctuary to celebrate the beginning of the new Sunday School year. This year's theme is "Harmony in God's World" which offers the opportunity to celebrate sameness and differences and blend them harmoniously in learning about God's love.

The celebration will feature a special quartet of members. Teachers will be introduced and accompany students to their classrooms.

Adults will meet in Fellowship Hall where adult classes will be described.

The morning worship will begin at 10:30. Children through four years of age will have separate classes throughout the service. Children kindergarten age through fourth grade will leave the service for special activities just before the sermon. Sunday School teachers will be dedicated during the service.

The celebration will include a picnic lunch provided by the Christian education committee.

Change shoes from day to night and exercise feet by walking barefoot, spreading toes and rising up on the balls of feet.

Unitarian Church Year

(Continued from Page 40)

beginning which brings religious education, church offices and worship under one roof. Though we have a new look and are proud of it, our church has always been about people first, about how we care for each other, how we trust each other and how we welcome new friends and members. This particular Sunday we extend a warm greeting to the stranger visiting us for the first time."

Rev. Smurzynski will deliver a homily, entitled "Great Expectations," in place of the traditional sermon.

Services begin at 10:30 a.m. All are invited to join the fellowship coffee hour following the service. Juice and snacks are available for the children.

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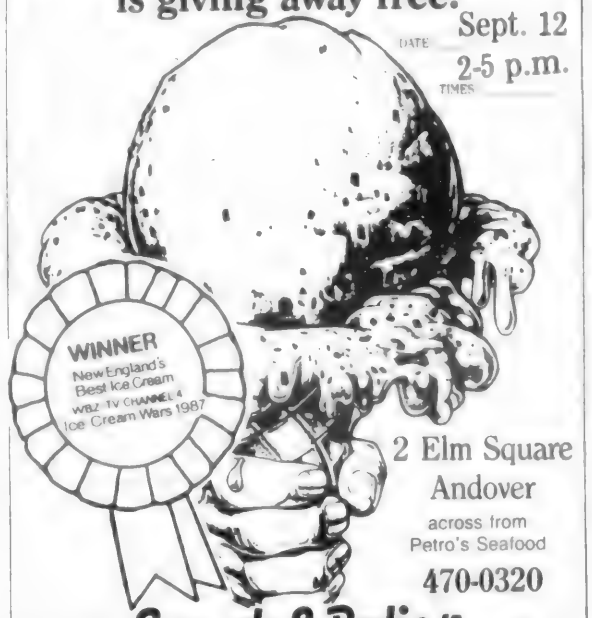

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Affordable Housing Commentary Results In Board Member Firing

By Karen L. Day

Public comments made by George Danneman, 52 Jenkins Road, before he was appointed to the Andover Housing Partnership Committee, earned him his walking papers from that committee last week.

In transcripts and minutes released Tuesday night, Danneman is quoted as making statements that could be construed as anti-affordable housing. These statements, Town Manager Kenneth Mahony feels, are in direct contrast to the town's pro-active policy on affordable housing.

At the "Abbot's Pond" comprehensive permit hearing Feb. 12, Danneman is quoted as stating the Zoning Board of Appeals should "signal this and other developers that the Town of Andover will not be blackmailed into accepting their proposals, even if it means fighting the state of Massachusetts to stop the proposal."

Danneman went on, commenting "I also would like to urge the board and town people here tonight to join together with other town governments and townspeople to fight for the repeal of the entire comprehensive permit process. ..If the developer succeeds here, where will the next one be? My backyard? In your's? Someone else'?"

Five days later, at a Planning Board public hearing regarding Town Meeting warrant articles creating multi-family areas, Danneman is quoted again. According to the minutes of the meeting, Danneman "expressed his total opposition to the Article, stating that the increased density allowance side-stepped the real issue which was, 'how can we fight comprehensive permits?'"

Further in the transcript, it states Chairman Michael Houghton directly asked Danneman if it were his wish that the town be completely sinle-family residences, to which Danneman answered "Yes."

After reviewing these transcripts, Mahony discussed the matter with Atty. Robert Zollner, town legal counsel, and Gerald Silverman, chairman of the Board of Selectmen.

Mahony concluded that an opposing attorney could focus on Danneman's past statements and use them to show the town is anti-affordable housing. "Whatever the decision (of the committee)," said Mahony, "We want to sustain that." But Danneman's past statements and recent conduct on the committee could be used against the town.

According to Mahony, Danneman was given the opportunity to resign his position, but the offer was refused, leaving Mahony to dismiss the committeeman. "I have no ill will toward him," commented Mahony. "I really hope that he stays active...Unfortunately, he was put on a committee that was inappropriate.

"We all have to represent the community," added Mahony, and since town policy is pro-affordable housing, an AHPC member must stand for that "not only in the letter, but the spirit of the law."

In Mahony's opinion, Danneman's recent actions on the committee have greatly delayed the initiative—a goal that can not be put off any longer.

Zollner, with whom Mahony consulted, agrees that "His (Danneman's) frame of mind—by his own statements—seemed antithetical with the committee's goals." Upon reading these statements, he added, "one would think he was unsuited to sitting on the committee, if the committee is going to go on with this purpose."

Although he declined to request Danneman's resignation personally, AHPC Chairman and Planning Board member Carl Byers agrees with the decision to remove Danneman from the AHPC. "I read he's for repealing the process...and all his actions have been counter-productive. His confrontations with Steve, (Physical Planner Stephen Colyer)...."

Colyer, who serves as the AHPC Coordinator—and has received the brunt of Danneman's wrath—commented the action "is regretable, but necessary."

"Even putting aside any personal feelings," Colyer commented, "I have to agree with Ken (Mahony). Ken really wrestled with the decision."

Colyer then added "I never understood what his (Danneman's) thrust was," saying Danneman made anti-affordable housing comments, then turned around and supported the taking of the Champy parcel for the same purpose.

When contacted, Danneman stated he thought it unfair that only two portions of testimony were used in the investigation, and when he asked for the opportunity to submit opposing evidence, he was given the letter of dismissal.

Danneman is currently preparing a response to Mahony's letter, and will request a hearing before the Board of Selectmen. He believes that Mahony is "totally off-base" in his analysis and is simply "taking revenge for things I've said."

The ousted AHPC member admits to believing the comprehensive permit law is unfair because it "ruins zoning" and earns developers a hefty profit. But just being against this particular mechanism does not mean he is anti-affor-

(Continued on Page 64)

Before about 1800 there were no separately designed shoes for right and left feet.

The tidal wave caused by the eruption of a volcano on the island of Krakatau in 1883 reached as far as England.

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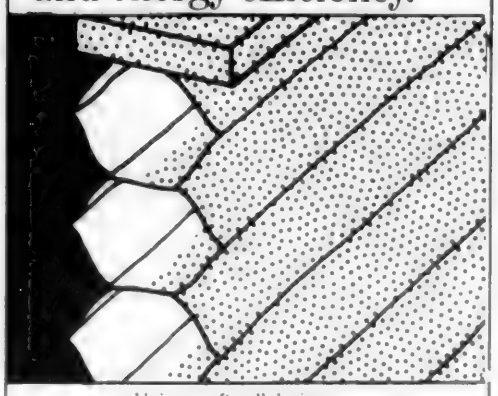

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AUCTION

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SEPTEMBER 19, 1987
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TEMPLE EMANUEL

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7 Haggetts Pond Road
Andover, Massachusetts

Gala Preview: 7:30 PM
Auction: 8:30 PM
Donation: $3.00 Per Person

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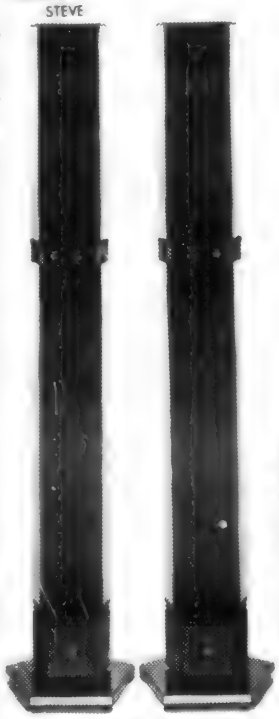

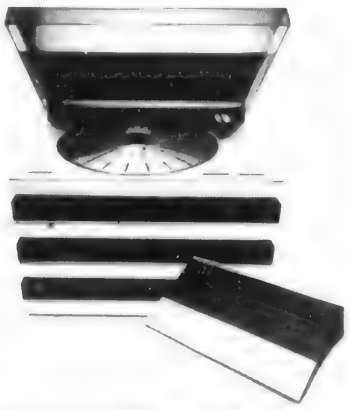

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Planners Stick To Rules

Deny Spencer Court Changes After Alleged Violations

By Karen L. Day

The Planning Board is sending a strong signal to developers. Those who refuse to meet original restrictions, and then ask the board for relief and changes in the approved plan, will not receive a warm welcome.

At Tuesday night's meeting, Chairman Michael Houghton led the board to a unanimous vote denying changes on two lots of the Spencer Court subdivision, located off High Plain Road.

According to Houghton, halfway through construction, the town began receiving complaints the developer was ignoring hauling restrictions instituted by the board. Stipulations specified there be no hauling of materials to or from the site on weekends or after 2 p.m. on weekdays. Apparently, said Houghton, the developer violated this restriction on several occasions.

"I'm sending a message to *all* developers," said Houghton. "I am not going to take one step," he added, to assist a developer who has been unwilling to comply with the board's rules. "I don't care about the reason for this (proposed change)," he concluded.

A representative of the developer from Dana Perkins had requested construction area limitations on lots nine and ten be changed now since the lots had been sold and homes designed by the buyers' architects. A change would allow a different style of driveway access.

Houghton commented, in his opinion, the only reason for the changes were architectural. Board member Russ Moran, examining the plans, noted that the proposed change in driveway locations could cause drainage problems. Storm drains would be located at the end of the driveways if the new proposal were accepted.

The prospective buyer of lot ten, Michael Harkins, commented he would not be totally against a driveway as proposed in the original plans, but explained he was greatly unaware of the restrictions on the lot. He then asked that the board consider this one proposal on these lots—regardless of the whole development and problems with the original developer. "We want to come in a few feet from rules we were unaware of," he commented.

Principal Nancy Jeton responded, stating "Any attorney transferring the land *should* have been familiar with the restrictions" and informed the buyer.

Physical Planner Stephen Colyer sympathized with the buyers of the lots, but explained the proposal could not be considered independently. If the board set a precedent on these two lots "It could very well occur with every lot....It is the cumulative affect of 13 lots."

Ann O'Brien, 7 Serenity Circle, commended the board and staff, saying "I'm delighted to hear you are taking a strong stand" behind the original restrictions.

Houghton closed the public hearing after telling Harkins "Your architect owes you a design that fits" the lot—and restrictions placed on it. Although the board still had time before a vote deadline, members agreed they needed no further information or time to reach a decision.

Moran motioned the board to deny the request and board member Susan Stott seconded. Upon the casting of a unanimous vote, turning down the proposed changes, area residents gave the board a round of applause.

Board Decides Fate Of Watson Farm Oct. 28

By Karen L. Day

The Tuesday night Planning Board public hearing regarding the "Watson Farm Estates" subdivision created laughter rather than heated argumentation to both the board members and residents on several occasions.

Bill McCloud of Andover Consulting, representing developer Joseph W. Watson, got the first laugh after commenting with a grin that "We proposed not a comprehensive permit, but a single family development."

McCloud explained the 13-acre site, bearing 13 homes, will be accessed by a "somewhat meandering road," ending in a cul de sac off Dascomb Road. The developer has agreed to do work necessary to eradicate current and possible future drainage problems on the abutting Webb property. The Webb property takes on most of the area drainage and there are current maintenance and erosion problems on the property.

Town Physical Planner Stephen Colyer explained revisions of the prelimanary plan have addressed all past concerns about the development. McCloud added other department's concerns will be addressed as well. "Everything

(Continued on Page 64)

Penney Says Site Study Needed

By Lewis C. Howe

Everett Penney, Andover director of Public Health, said he is "absolutely not satisfied" with a Massachusetts Environmental Protection Agency (MEPA) report that deemed unnecessary a full-impact study of hazardous waste at the site of the proposed Ballard View condominiums.

Penney said town officials have "observed levels of toxic contaminants in ground water" near the 5-acre parcel slated for development by brothers Steven and James Feinberg under the title of Ballard View Realty Trust. The developers contend the site has "no real environmental problems," and the MEPA report determined the level of waste at the site was not significant enough to warrant further investigation. Steven Feinberg could not be reached for further comment.

Terming the MEPA study "incomplete," Penney said he has contacted the state Department of Enironmental Quality Engineering (DEQE) and urged that agency to further examine the land.

"There are many questions to be asked about this (hazardous) material," the health director stated. "There were carcinogens in the ground water. Where do they come from? Was the release of the material recent, or did it happen a hundred years ago? Was it a one-time release, or is it a continuous problem?"

Penney is also trying to obtain a copy of the developer's original environmental study of the site (Goldberg-Zoino).

Denise Kokaras of the DEQE said she received the developers' site report from Ballard View Trust Attorney Neal Glick on Sept. 3. "We have received no notice on a release (of hazardous waste)" Kokaras stated. "Based on what I've read, I would say there has been a release."

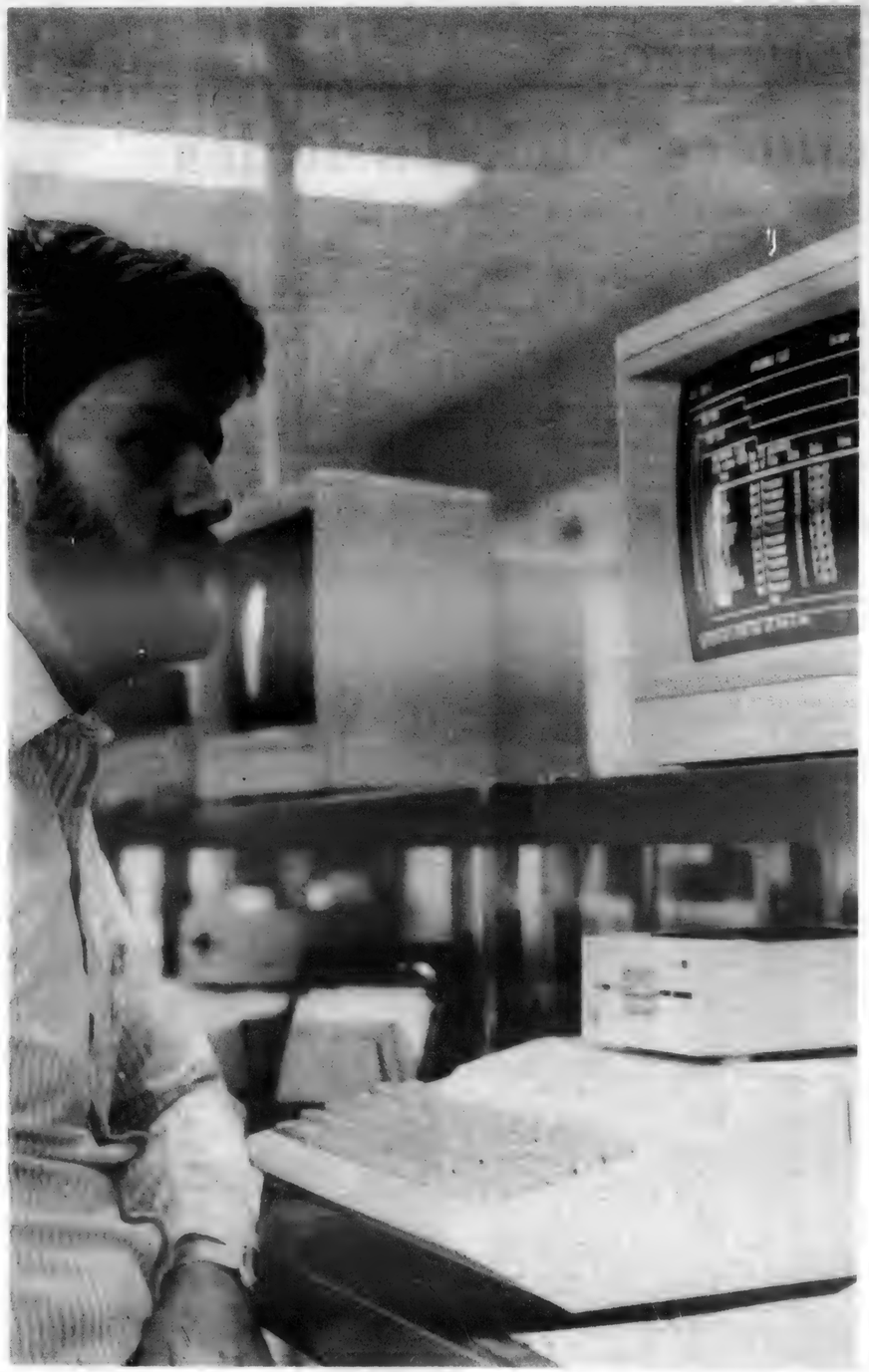
The state has a variety of options once a complaint is received, Penny said. The DEQE may conduct a site visit, following which a notice of responsibility for clean-up would be sent to the developer. The agency also has the authority to order a full-site investigation and sampling of the land. While the state is under no obligation to take any action whatsoever, Penney said he anticipates "they will pursue it further."

Kokaras said any such review would not likely occur soon. Citing a "backlog of 1,000 sites" for state review, Kokaras explained the Ballard View location would "probably not rank that high" on the DEQE's priority list. At this time, she added, no one has been assigned to the case.

The DEQE "has received a number of calls" concerning the site, Kokaras noted. While the developers have assured the agency the hazardous waste problem is under control, Kokaras commented, "it's not enough for Neal Glick to assert this. We need further evidence."

Townsman photo by Jerry Bligh

Adam Winship, left, and Charles Ellison, both of Andover, tour the Aircraft Carrier John F. Kennedy during the Navy ship's visit to Boston over Labor Day weekend. Hundreds of thousands of tourists lined up to walk the deck of the vessel.



Tim Cremin, West Junior High seventh grade teacher, prepares the final exam for his Appleworks class.

Stephan Cohen, Lesley College computer education instructor, leads a class of 31 third grade teachers in LOGO programming. Cohen said the teachers were "quite receptive" to the material.

Apple for the teacher

Schools train staff to use computers

By Melissa M. De Meo

Thirty-eight Andover teachers found out what it's like to be on the other side of the classroom this summer when they participated in computer workshops at Doherty Junior High School.

Last week the teachers were finishing courses on using the new computer equipment Andover schools just bought. Doherty and West junior high schools each has 33 new Apple computers, and Andover's four elementary schools have 160.

Nina Lasch, Doherty's computer laboratory monitor, said the two-week course taken by a total of six junior high and one high school teachers concentrated on three areas: word processing, data bases and spread sheets. The teachers were chosen to help students learn how to use the Apple IIe's and Apple IIc's in the school.

Once the teachers have a good grasp on the computers' capabilities, they will be able to use them in the classroom. The idea, Lasch said, is to get the students to put their new-found computer knowledge to practical use.

"The big push is on using the computers as a tool, using the software for applications," Lasch said.

Last year, a social studies class used Doherty's fledgling computer lab for a project on Irish immigration into Boston. Each student "adopted" a family who actually immigrated from Ireland during the potato famine. They used the computers' data bases to research the families and what they experienced as newcomers to America.

"They loved it; they were so motivated you wouldn't believe it," Lasch said. "By the time they were through they were saying things like, 'If I live in a cheaper place, or if I buy less groceries, I'll save money.'"

The new set of eighth graders going into Andover schools will be required to take a computer course one semester of the year.

"What we're hoping is that once students grasp the mechanics of the computer, they'll be able to integrate what they know into their other studies," Lasch said.

The computer lab is open to any student who wants to use it during his or her free periods. Lasch hopes, for instance, that next year's computer-literate ninth graders will feel comfortable using the word processing program for English classes or the spread sheet for business classes.

But the computer is not a crutch, and the days of thinking that it is are over, Lasch said.

"I don't think that's the case now," she said. "It's a tool that can do the job more quickly to help the students reach their goals."

Gwen Meins, who teaches the self-contained perceptually handicapped class at Doherty, agreed. "The program is a tool," she said. "The word processor, for example, is really a sophisticated typewriter. It's easier to change information. And it has spelling checks, which will be helpful for my students. I see it as an aid."

During the last week of the course, Meins and her colleagues concentrated on the benefits the computer has for each class. Dave Bettencourt, who's starting his third year as an eighth grade physical science teacher at Doherty, said the computer will come in handy for his class.

"In science, it will help in so many different areas, charts and things. It's amazing; it's so time-saving," he said.

The computer ends up helping the teachers as much as it does the students. Bettencourt, who also coaches the junior high's football team, said he was able to list all the players' names and times after practice much faster than he used to.

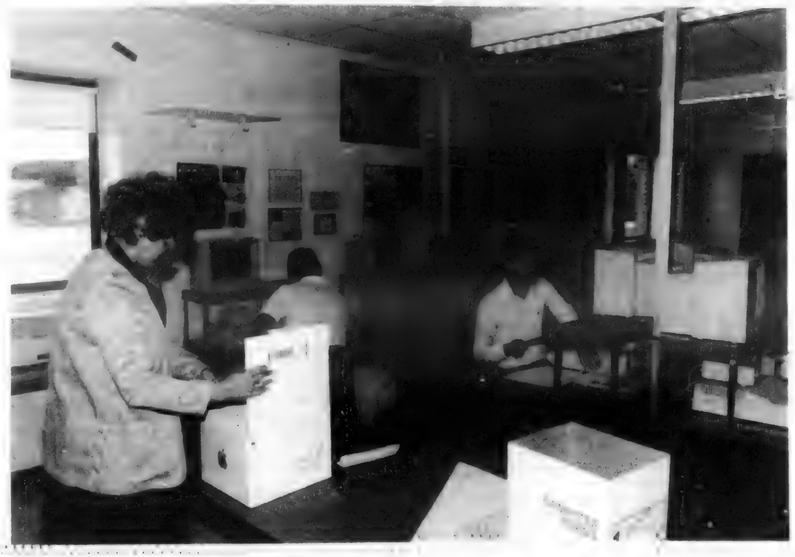
Tim Cremin, a new face at West Junior High, was already putting together his computer class's final exam right on the computer.

And Doherty reading teacher Katy Crawford, who said the printed format impresses

(Continued on Page 55)

Below, Nina Lasch, monitor of Doherty Junior High's computer labs, stands at the front of a classroom of junior high teachers working independently on the school's new Apple computers. At right, Doherty's eighth grade physical science teacher Dave Bettencourt works on the word processor. Bettencourt, who doubles as the football coach, said he's already found numerous practical applications for the computer.

Townsman photos by Jerry Bligh



OPINION

A Proper Policy

The Andover school administration, and Acting High School Principal Stephen C. Richardson in particular, are to be applauded for the new attendance policy adopted last week for the high school.

At first glance, it might seem a little stringent, and some school committee members were a little hesitant to go along with all of the suggestions contained in the draft.

But, Richardson said it best at a meeting prior to the one where the policy was ultimately adopted when he pointed out that if kids aren't feeling 100 percent, that's no excuse to stay out of school.

"Many days I don't feel 100 percent, but I still have to go to work. Well, going to school is the kid's job," Richardson properly advised the school board.

The comment will get no argument here.

What is being accomplished through this new policy is the lifelong learning process entrusted in many cases to the public schools. In this case it's responsibility.

At the high school level, young people are about to enter into a major career change. Some will continue their education, others will enter the work world.

In any case, times will be different. It will be necessary to meet certain criteria, such as attendance, being on time and performing tasks, even though, as Richardson notes, one is not feeling 100 percent.

There was some discussion concerning the tardiness policy, but, again, it is felt that Richardson's proposal, which was adopted, is well conceived.

With the high school averaging 68 tardies per day last year, particular attention was given to this phase of the policy.

Basically, it calls for a student who arrives late for the first class will be allowed in the building but barred from classes for the day.

Some school committee members thought the policy a little harsh.

But it compels parent involvement and knowledge of what the particular student is doing on an immediate basis.

The acting principal noted that some tardiness can be caused by the fact that it is a short hop to McDonald's from the school bus rather then walking to the high school.

The tardiness policy should make such thoughts distasteful.

There are other points within the overall policy which are meritorious, such as notifying parents of possible failures through poor attendance or continued absenteeism, more stringent rules on student dismissals, etc.

But, basically, the policy is one which students, parents and the school department can easily live with.

There may be some necessary adjustments once classes resume and the policy gets its full test.

Adjustments and refinements can be made quite easily.

What has been accomplished in this comparatively tightening up of attendance regulations is something for which students don't receive a mark or grade, per se, but they do learn an important facet of life, namely, responsibility.

Just A Thought

By Bob Finneran

This being the opening day of school in Andover, thought it might be a good idea to reflect on some of the things that are sure to happen opening day.

Such as:

The lovesick junior or senior high male or female whose heart was broken only a week ago at the parting and ending of a summer romance will have had the equivalent of a heart transplant by the end of the first day, envisioning a prospect across the classroom.

Kindergarten youngsters will enthusiastically attack their new stage of life for a brief period, then fall asleep.

One or two may shed a tear.

A mother will probably sport a crystal drop from the tear-duct as she surrenders the baby of the family to the rigors of the public school system and launching the child from five years of fun and games to which he never will return.

Unfortunately, there may also be some mothers who may revel in that moment.

Several of the kids, recounting the adventures of the summer just passed, will evaluate such things as the best lobster rolls available at such areas as Hampton, Salisbury or some other resort area. Some of us will recall when the same evaluation consisted of determining the best grilled frank on a toasted bun and a 10-inch 'Old Nick' candy bar was a major summer treat.

In the same vein there will be discussion of the great Dove Bar, which for my liking still can't compare to a good 'double-decker' at Pete's, now the Andover Spa on Elm Street.

Down in the teachers' room, the faculty radar unit will report on everyone's activity as well as what happened in town since the end of June, even though the summer was spent in Bar Harbor without benefit of local newspapers, etc.

The faculty hypochondriac will be asked how things are going. A full medical report will follow on all the suffering that has taken place from ringbone to spavin since the suspension of classes in June to their resumption this week.

Which will all contribute to administrators reporting to school boards that this year proved to be the smoothest opening of the school year ever, all of the routine having been accomplished annually.

And, with that, I'd like to get serious for a moment and report that I became convinced in recent weeks and this past weekend in particular, that Lawrence has been getting a bum rap in recent years.

Doubtless, there are problems in the city.

But in recent years, there had been advisories to stay away from such activities as the Feast of the Three Saints in the Holy Rosary Church area because of inherent dangers.

Ignoring those warnings, the past few weeks have been most enjoyable made, so by the events of the Irish Festival at Hibernian Hall, the events over this past weekend on Common Street, sometimes referred to as the Italian Fest and on Monday night at the Bread and Roses celebration at Heritage Park.

There were crowds, to be sure, but they were enjoying themselves and there was no evidence of trouble.

So the city is not as bad as some would have us believe.

It seemed like a happy crowd enjoying themselves, and it was a pleasure to join them.

DOWN THE YEARS

75 Years Ago — September 1912

The football team of the Christ church choir is practicing hard preparatory to playing several games with out-of-town choir teams.

Fifty years ago today Ballard Holt was mustered into the United States Army during the Civil War. Of the Andover members of the Company, only three are now living; Mr. Holt, Greenleaf Raymond and Thomas Cogswell.

A quail flew through a window this week at a Main street residence. The lower sash was wide open, making two thicknesses of double thick glass, and the fact that the bird passed through both panes of glass, cut a clean hole about twenty inches in diameter in each and dropped dead inside, will give an idea the force with which he was moving.

The Board of Registrars will be in session at the town house next Friday evening. This will be the only opportunity for those who wish to become voters to register before the state primary.

The announcement last week that the Ripley Farm at North Andover had been sold seemed a forerunner of further development of the property. It is now learned that the property was purchased by C. J. Mahoney for W. S. Jewett of Lawrence, and he will at once begin to put it on the market.

50 Years Ago — September 1937

An invitation for delegated representatives of the Andover Taxpayers' Association to attend the annual budgetary sessions of the school committee was extended Tuesday night.

The sesqui-centennial of the adoption of the United States Constitution will be officially marked in Andover next Friday evening with a program to be held in the Memorial auditorium under the direction of a special committee appointed by the selectmen.

The old T. A. Holt grocery store will live again next Wednesday when the Courteous Circle of the King's Daughters will hold a sale and supper in the South church vestry.

The special congressional primary to select party standard-bearers for the election two weeks hence will take place throughout the seventh congressional district next Tuesday.

Five persons were hurt, two of them painfully, last night when a Lawrence car crashed into the rear of a car driven by an Andover man.

25 Years Ago — September 1962

A special town meeting on Urban Renewal will be held November 19.

Every one of the town's 9,483 voters is eligible to take part in the primary, scheduled for Tuesday from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. A full slate of candidates faces voters in both Republican and Democratic primaries, with statewide contests expected to bring out a heavier-than-normal number of voters.

Public school enrollment climbed to 3,871 Monday, with the opening of the Henry C. Sanborn school on Lovejoy

(Continued on Page 55)

High School

Choice of the following daily:
Assortment of hot and cold sandwiches and hot and cold subs. or Full course meat and potato meal. Also self-service salad bar.

Elementaries

MONDAY: Chicken nuggets w/honey, buttered peas, potato puffs, jellow w/topping, milk. or Bologna and cheese sandwich, buttered peas, potato puffs, jello w/topping, milk.

TUESDAY: Cheese pizza, carrot, celery and cheese sticks, fruit cup, milk. or Bacon, lettuce tomato on hamburg roll, cheese chunks, fruit cup, milk.

WEDNESDAY: Steak and cheese sub, buttered corn, potato chips, fruit cobbler, milk. or Veal cutlet sub w/tomato sauce, buttered corn, potato chips, fruit cobbler, milk.

THURSDAY: Hamburger on roll, buttered green beans, potato sticks, applesauce, milk. or Warrior McMuffin, sausage, egg and cheese on muffin, buttered vegetable, applesauce, milk.

FRIDAY: Fishwich sandwich on hamburg roll, French fries, catsup, tartar sauce, buttered carrots, fudge brownie, milk. or Taco meat filling w/shredded lettuce, tomato and cheese, buttered carrots, fudge brownie, milk.

Junior Highs

MONDAY: Hamburger or cheeseburger on roll, buttered corn, potato puffs, jello w/topping, milk. or Cold cut or meatball sub w/tomato sauce, buttered corn, potato puffs, jello w/topping, milk.

TUESDAY: Cheese pizza, carrot, celery and cheese sticks, buttered peas, raisins, milk. or Ham and cheese or steak and cheese sub, buttered peas, raisins, milk

WEDNESDAY Taco meat filling with shredded lettuce, tomato and cheese, buttered green beans, fruit cobbler, milk. or Turkey or meatball sub, buttered green beans, potato sticks, fruit cobbler, milk.

THURSDAY: Spaghetti w/meatsauce, tossed salad, bread and butter, pudding w/topping, milk. or B.L.T. or clam strip sub, buttered carrots, pudding w/topping, milk.

FRIDAY: Chicken nuggets w/honey, potato puffs, mixed vegetable, bread and butter, oatmeal nut cookie, milk. or Tuna salad or veal cutlet sub, mixed vegetable, potato sticks, oatmeal nut cookie, and milk.

Senior Citizen

MONDAY: Chicken ala king, whipped potatoes, buttered vegetable, bread and butter, dessert, beverage.

TUESDAY: Hot ham and cheese sub, tossed salad, soup, dessert, beverage.

WEDNESDAY: Pork choppett w/gravy, potato, buttered vegetable, bread and butter, dessert, beverage.

THURSDAY: Baked meatballs and gravy, potato, buttered vegetable, bread and butter, dessert, beverage.

FRIDAY: Tuna salad sandwich, potato puffs, buttered vegetable, dessert, beverage.

Fire Log

The following is a report of the activities of the Andover Fire Department from September 1-7:

September 1 - 123 Woburn St., brush fire; Shetland Properties, Andover Mills, elevator rescue; 25-33 Central St., Christ Church, trouble in system.

September 2 - 131 River Road, Koala Inn, smoke detector; Route 125, motor vehicle accident; Shawsheen Plaza, Whyte's Cleaners, broken water pipe; 60 Frantage Road, Dynamics Research, system trouble; 100 Ballardvale Road, medical assist.

September 3 - Stowe Court, Andover Housing Authority, trouble in system; Chestnut and Main Streets, Town of Andover, smoke detector; Route 125 at Wildwood, medical assist; 354 North Main St., Aberdeen Condo Assn., trouble in system.

September 4 - 15 Johnson Road, Thomas Saling, delayed ignition oil burner; Bartlet Street, Town of Andover, smoke detector; 30 Railroad Avenue, Andover Commons, smoke detector.

September 5 - Route 114, Merrimack College, smoke detector; Den Rock Park, investigation of truck fire; 21-23 Bartlet St., Fidelity House, faulty alarm; Morton Street, Academy Nursing Home, medical assist.

September 6 - Tewksbury North Station, mutual aid; 432 Salem St., North Andover, mutual aid.

September 7 - 311 Lowell St., Sheraton Rolling Green, smoke detector; Off Foxhill Road, Merrimack College, smoke detector; Stowe Court, Town of Andover, faulty alarm.

The fire department ambulance responded to 25 calls during the same period.

Lampshades

Essex Agricultural and Technical Institute is sponsoring an eight-week lampshade construction course for all ages at the North Andover Senior Center, 120 Main St., North Andover, on Tuesdays from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. starting September 15.

The course will teach techniques of assembling, lining and finishing several paper lampshades with cut and pierced designs.

To register, call Kathleen Gorman, director at the senior center.

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Programs available:
- **After School- Monday through Friday 3-6 p.m.**
- **Special ½ Day Programs on early dismissal days.**
- **Holiday & Vacation Week Programs available from 7:30 a.m.-6 p.m.**

Crafts — Games — Sport Skills — Snacks, Etc.
For further information contact
Cathy Dawson 685-3541
or register in person at the:
Andover/N. Andover YMCA,
165 Haverhill St., Andover

Jazz up your banking this Saturday.

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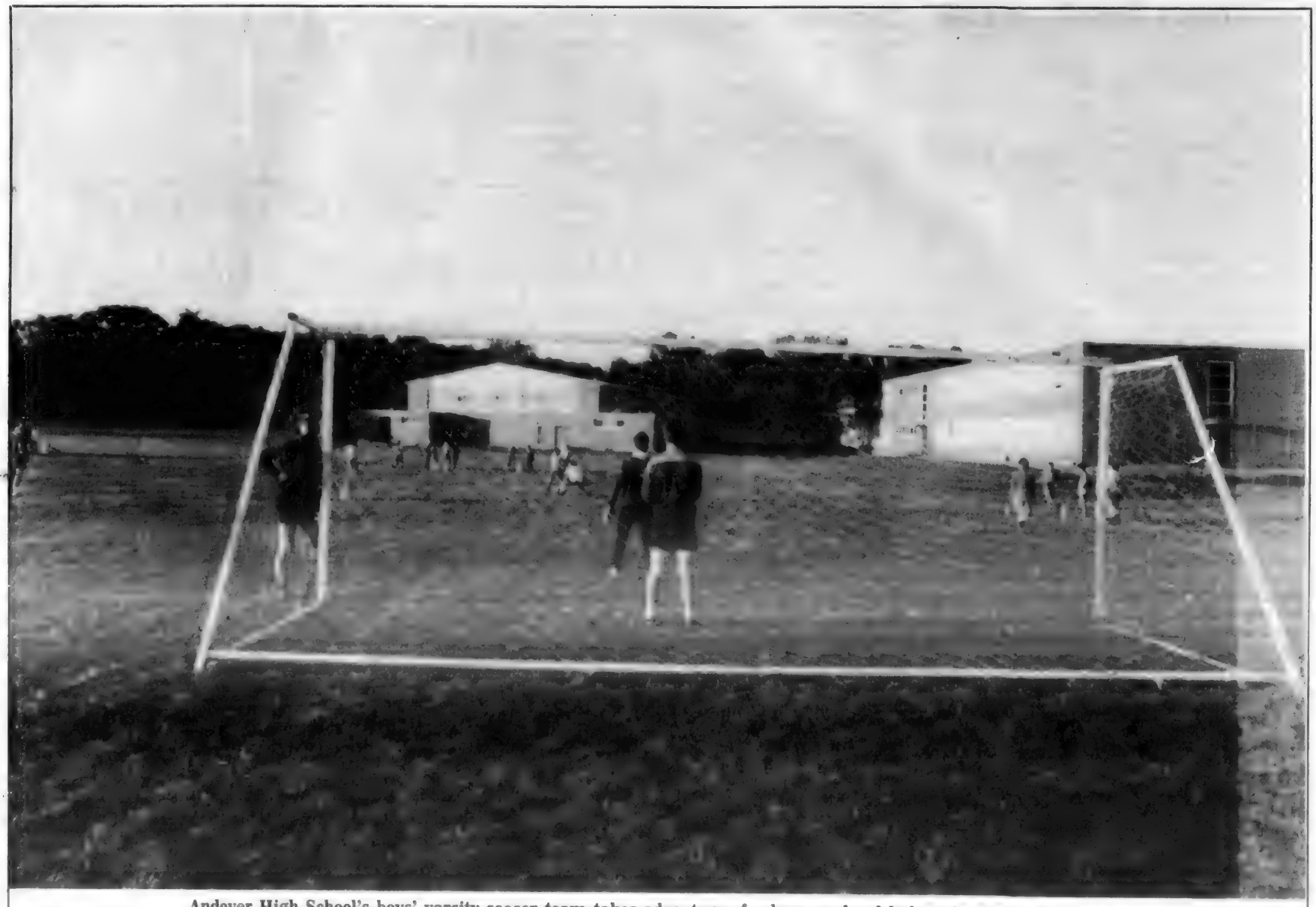
SPORTING LIFE



Andover High School's boys' varsity soccer team takes advantage of a long weekend before the start of school to practice. The season-opening game is Sept. 17 at Chelmsford.

Varsity team captain Tom Ciolfi, right, on defense.

The high school's soccer cheerleading team poses for a squad picture. Seated in front are captains Lisa Beggan, left, and Jenn Bardetti.

Townsman photos
by Jerry Bligh

The girls' junior varsity team at practice. They play against Chelmsford Sept. 15 at 5 p.m.

The girls' varsity soccer team takes a break and gets ready for Tuesday's game against Chelmsford. The varsity game starts at 7 p.m.

To Be Inducted In School Basketball Hall Of Fame

Former Andover High School basketball mentor Wilbur Hixon will be among three inductees to the Massachusetts Basketball Coaches Hall of Fame on September 27.

Hixon led the local hoopsters for more than twenty largely successful seasons, during which time he won over 400 games, 200 of these coming in Merrimack Valley Conference competition. During the 1970s, Hixon's squad captured the MVC Title six times, and he led Andover High to the State Class B championship in 1970.

Hixon has proven himself an asset to Andover High off the court as well. He has served as assistant principal of the school since 1974, and prior to that he was chairman of the social studies department.

Hixon will be inducted along with Sherm Kinney of Hamilton-Wenham High, current associate executive director of the Massachusetts Interscholastic Athletic Association (MIAA), and coach Jack Nobrega of Holy Family High School.

The ceremony will be held at Regis College in Weston.

Wil Hixon

Qualify For Tourney

Paula Brodie of 7 Deerberry Lane and her son, Jeffrey, have qualified to compete in the U.S. Open Tennis Tournament in the mother-son competition.

The Brodies won the local tournament at Cedardale Athletic Club and the New England tournament at Hanover. They are competing today at Flushing Meadows against teams from all over the country.

Jeffrey, son of Dr. Evan and Paula Brodie, is a senior at Brooks School where he is co-captain and the number one player on the tennis team. His mother is an active player at Cedardale.

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Field Day On Weekend In Haverhill

The Haverhill Hound, Rod and Gun Club will hold its annual Field Days this Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 12 and 13, at the Club Grounds off Chadwick Road in Bradford.

Activities will include rifle shooting, pistol range, skeet shooting, trap shooting and archery contests. Hot dogs, hamburgers and beverages will be available all day Saturday and Sunday, and Sunday will feature a breakfast from 7 to 10 a.m., as well as the Annual Lobster/Clam Dinner after 1 p.m.

The annual raffle will take place on Sunday afternoon at 5 p.m., with $1000 in prize money to be awarded.

Prizes will also be awarded to winners of the 100 yard iron sight only rifle shoot, a two-day event costing a dollar per shot. The closest shot to the bull will win 50 percent of the purse.

The rain dates for the festivities are Sept. 19 and 20.

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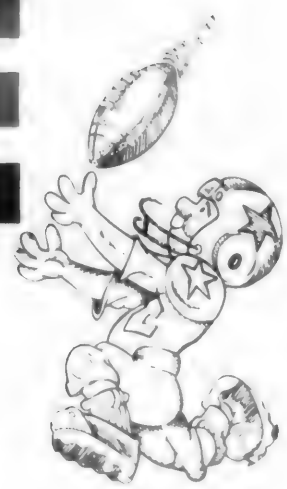


★ REGISTRATION ★

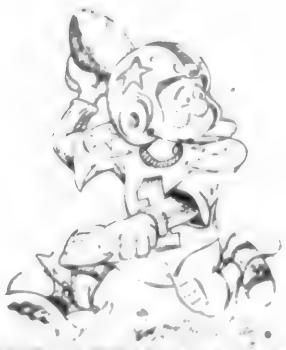
Saturday, Sept. 12th 10 am-12 Noon
Sunday, Sept. 13th 12 Noon-2 pm

★ PLACE ★

Doherty Junior High at Bartlett St. Entrance

★ AGES: 10-13 ★

★ FEE ★



$30 per child $45 for two

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Giants' 1987 Minor League champions: First row from left, Timmy Doyle, Brian Treitman, Nikki Bilwakesh, Matt Walsh, Keith Patti, Steve Dow, Brian Morrissey, Eric Burtt. Second row, John Zimmer, Coach Bill Bilwakesh, Greg Dell'Accio, Chris Cullinan, Frank Morris, Steve Johnson, Paul Johnson, Timmy Sullivan, Andy Fortuna, Ned Finneran, Manager Art Sullivan. Missing from photo: Chris Loyko and Coach Ray Loyko.

Giants Capture Title

After a hard-fought battle, the Giants pulled away in the last week of the season to win the National Minor League championship and enable them to ace off with the White Sox, the American League champs.

Great pitching performances were put on by the Giants' Andy Fortuna (13 strikeouts, 1 hit) and the White Sox's Rob Wyatt (11 strikeouts, 4 hits).

The Giants scored their first run in the fourth inning. Fortuna led off with a single and later scored on a sharp single by Frank Morris. The score remained there until the last of the sixth when the White Sox came up with two hits to enable them to tie the game and send it into extra innings. The rest of the game belonged to the Giants. In the top of the seventh, Eric Burtt led off with a walk and Paul Johnson doubled with runners on second and third. Timmy Doyle laid down a perfect bunt in front of the plate, the White Sox relief pitcher saw Burtt holding his ground at third and threw to first to get Doyle. With the ball on its way to first, Burtt broke for home and scored the go-ahead run while Johnson scored on a wild throw to home. Timmy Sullivan grounded out, Steve Johnson walked, John Zimmer singled up the middle and Fortuna doubled scoring Johnson and Zimmer. Morris reached first on an error and Nikki Bilwakesh singled, scoring two more runs.

Manager Art Sullivan and coaches Bill Bilwakesh and Ray Loyko congratulated the players for making this a team effort, just as they had all season. Helping to win the game was Matt Walsh and Chris Loyko, both coming back after missing several games due to injuries. Steve Dow played a steady second baseman all season. Chris Cullinan, Greg Dell'Accio, Keith Patti, Brian Morrissey, Ned Finneran and Brian Treitman contributed to make this team a success.

Flea Marts

The senior class of Merrimack College will sponsor "flea markets" on Sunday, Sept. 13 and Oct. 4, in the main parking area on the North Andover campus, bordering along Route 114.

The flea market will be open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Rain dates have been scheduled for Sunday, Sept. 20 and Oct. 11.

Dealers may set up their displays anytime after 7 a.m.

For further information, call the college.

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Newbury College

Newbury College's Lowell Campus is now open for registration for fall classes which begin the week of Sept. 21.

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Junior Grid League To Register

The Andover Junior Football League will celebrate its 25th year with registration for this fall's season on Saturday, Sept. 12, from 10 a.m. to noon and Sunday, Sept. 13, from noon to 2 p.m.

Registration will take place at Doherty Junior High School at the Bartlet Street entrance. Boys ages 10-13 will be eligible to play. There will be approximately four to six teams and the schedule will include six games, the first set for September 20 at 1 p.m.

The introduction of all players and coaches will take place at noon. Head coach Richard Collins of the Andover High School Golden Warriors will be on hand to open the season.

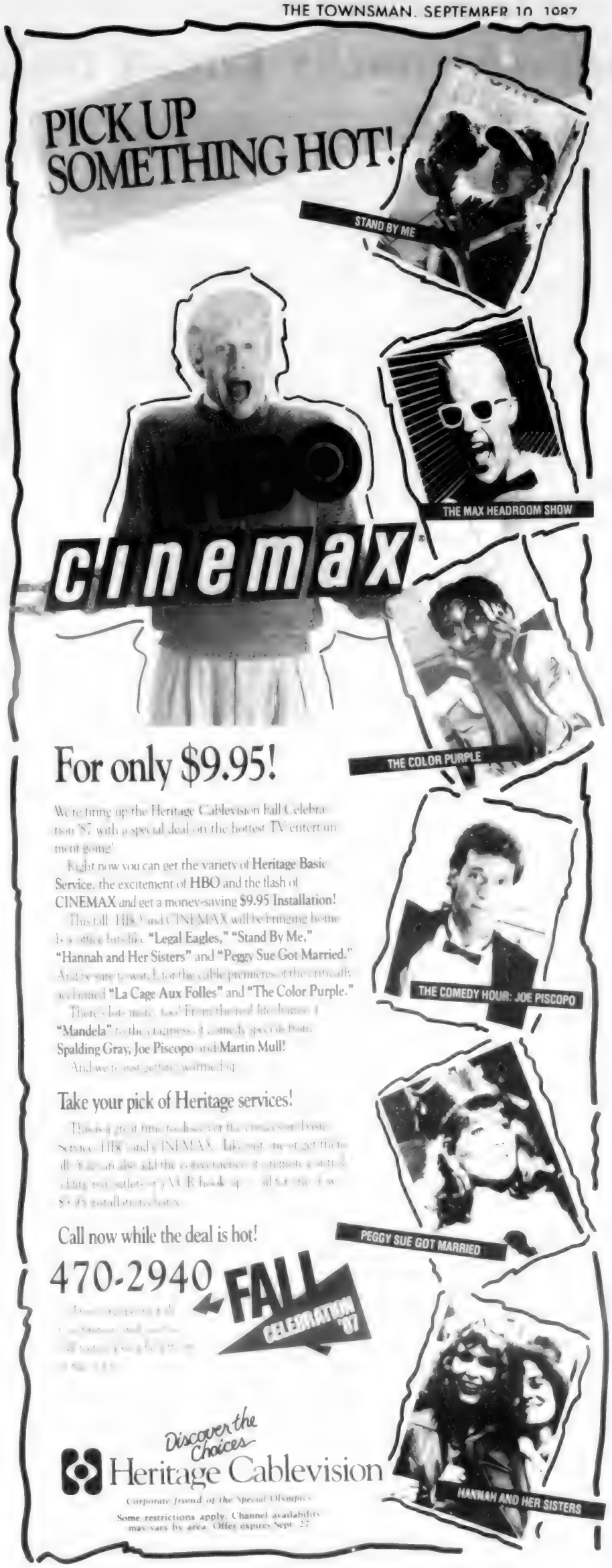
The Andover Junior Football League program is unique in that it incorporates a special third-quarter rule within the game. The intent of the rule is to ensure every player on every team plays at least one quarter of each scheduled game. It is also the intent of the league organizers that the 11 boys with the least experience on each team play in the third quarter.

Registration is $30. If more than one boy from a family registers, the fee is two players, $45, more than two, $50. All boys must bring a copy of a physician's physical to the registration.

Applications are also available at the Sport Shop.

Indian Program

Anita Nielsen, a native Wampanoag Indian, uses authentic native toys, clothes and expert storytelling to explain the 17th century Wampanoag lifestyle at the Peabody Museum of Salem on Sunday, Oct. 18, at 3 p.m. in East India Marine Hall. There is no charge above museum admission.



Lane, Abernathy Paced Gold

Chris Lane and Keith Abernathy led the Andover Gold baseball team to another successful season in 1987, the locals recently wrapping up a Greater Reading Pony League campaign that included a third straight East Division championship and a 13-4-1 record.

Gold was 13-7-1 overall following a playoff semifinal loss to Lynnfield and Winthrop Invitational Tournament setbacks to Revere and Danvers.

Lane was AG's top hitter with a .477 average, while Abernathy starred on the mound and at the plate with a 5-1-1 record, 1.72 earned run average and a .411 batting mark.

Lane led Gold in hits (31), runs scored (27), doubles (5), triples (4), homeruns (2), on-base percentage (.563), walks (14) and stolen bases (12). Abernathy was first in RBIs (27), official at bats (73) and had the second-best strikeout ratio in the history of the team (k'd once in 80 at bats).

Lane and Abernathy shared the team lead in innings played with 135, as eight players saw more than 100 innings on the field and all 14 logged at least 60 innings during the season.

Nine AG players hit over .300 as the locals compiled a record .348 team average. Following Lane were 13-year-old Mark Hopkinson at .426, Abernathy .411, Kurt Soloman .386, Dave Carriere .351, Brian Smith .350, Bill Batchelder .348, Paul Lembo .346 and Jason Proctor .327.

Another 13-year-old, Jimmy Landry, hit a highly respectable .261 and Peter Arthur fnished at .250.

Trailing Lane in runs scored were Batchelder (21), Carriere (19), Soloman (17), Abernathy (16) and Lembo (15).

Abernathy was a close second in basehits with 30, Soloman laced 27, Batchelder 23, Hopkinson 20 and Carriere 20.

Abernathy was second in the power stats with four doubles, two triples and one homerun.

Carriere and Jason Proctor smacked three doubles apiece, Soloma belted a triple.

Lane delivered 19 RBIs, Soloman 18, Batchelder 14, Lembo 12, Hopkinson 11 and Proctor 10.

Carriere and Lembo both walked 11 times, while Carriere and Batcheloer trailed Lane closely in stolen bases with 11 apiece.

Batchelder was tops in sacrifices with 6, Abernathy contributed 5, Brian Smith 4 and Carriere 3.

Lembo was a distant runner-up in on-base percentage (.460) and challenging for innings played were Soloman (133), Batchelder (126) and Lembo (122).

Kurt Soloman led a host of excellent one-game individual efforts with 4-for-4 in a 13-2 decision over the Reading Astros August 3. Batchelder went 3-for-3 in the season opener against Andover Blue. Proctor was 3-for-4 with three RBIs against North Reading. Lane went 3-for-3 and scored three runs in an 8-2 win over the Reading Y's Men and Proctor had his second 3-for-4 night in a 13-8 decision over the Wilmington Wildcats. Brian Smith went 3-for-3 as AG edged the Reading Astros 4-2 while Abernathy started a personal two-week tear with 3-for-4 and four runs scored in a 10-5 loss to Lynnfield.

Abernathy and Paul Lembo delivered three hits and four RBIs each while Batchelder went 3-for-4 in an 18-2 decimation of the Stoneham Cubs. Lane and Abernathy contributed three hits, four RBIs each in a 19-5 drilling of Wilmington, the same game that saw Mark Hopkinson go 3-for-3 and Lembo 3-for-4.

Abernathy and Lane complemented Soloman's 4-for-4 against the Astros with 3-for-4 efforts, Abernathy collecting three RBIs as well. Dave Carriere was 3-for-4 in the regular season finale against Stoneham and in the tournament opener against Revere Batchelder went 3-for-3 with two RBIs and Abernathy 3-for-5 with three ribbies.

Gold had at least 10 hits in 10 different games, including 20, 19 and 18-hit performances. Gold scored 80 runs in its final six games. AG put together a seven-game undefeated streak (6-0-1) and had winning skeins of six and five games. The locals were not shut out all season and for the first time in many years did not pitch one shutout themselves.

Keith Abernathy dominated the Gold pitching statistics with leads in appearances (13), games started (9), complete games (6), nnings pitched (53), strikeouts (61) wins (5). Mark Hopkinson had the lowest earned-run average, 1.65 as he edged out Abernathy in that department.

Paul Lembo (2-0) and Jim Hanning (1-0) finished with perfect records and Billy Batchelder was 3-2 (4.45 ERA) with 40 strikeouts and only 14 walks in 33.1 innings. Batchelder twice reached double figures for strikeouts in one game, fanning a team-high 13 against the Stoneham Tigers in a 10-6 division-clinching victory August 5.

Abernathy whiffed 12 Wilmington Wildcats in a 19-5 romp August 1 and Batchelder punched out 10 Reading Y's Men in an 8-2 romp on July 7. Abernathy, Hopkinson and Hanning combined on a no-hitter July 25 against North Reading.

In the following game, Gold came within two outs of a second straight no-hitter as Abernathy, Lembo and Hanning had the Stoneham Cubs in check until a bloop single with one out in the seventh dropped in shallow rightfield.

Concert

Hammond Castle Museum in Gloucester announces the inaugural concert of the recently installed organ console on Sunday, Sept. 13, at 7 p.m.

Doublas Rafter will perform a varied program of classics, including the Bach "Toccato and Fuge in D minor," and light classics, including "Finlandia," "Poet and Peasant Overture" and "Grand March" from *Aida*.

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Down The Years

(Continued from Page 46)

road.

The police department has been requested to close off Lovejoy road three times each day, until sidewalks are constructed on that problem street.

Mrs. Alexander Crane, principal, will greet 230 students Tuesday morning, September 18, as Abbot Academy begins its 134th year.

10 Years Ago — September 1977

Andover's canine population has been liberated by the attorney general. The tough new dog leash law, approved by town meeting in May, was struck down by the attorney general's office because the public had insufficient warning of the bylaw finally enacted.

The future of J. Maynard Austin as Andover's town manager will apparently be more in jeopardy after a conference session between he and the selectmen tonight. Mrs. Susan T. Poore, chairman of the selectmen, said Wednesday that she was prepared to ask for Austin's resignation at the session.

The Warrant for the annual October town meeting will close Friday at 4 p.m. in the town clerk's office.

The first step toward replacing Associate Supt. Harry Westcott will be taken at a special school committee meeting next Thursday night when Supt. Kenneth R. Seifert makes a presentation for an "assistant" position. Seifert Tuesday night maintained that an "associate" position is not necessary in a system the size of Andover's. An "assistant," he says, will be sufficient.

Sticker

A car displaying a red inspection sticker with the number 9 in the center must be inspected this month, September 1987.

A person traveling the 93 million miles to the sun would take 2,123 years if walking at five miles per hour.

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Teaching teachers

(Continued from Page 44,45)

the students, was reminded by Lasch that it's also easier for the teachers to read.

While the junior high teachers were experimenting with the computers, 31 third grade teachers were next door learning LOGO software. Lesley College computer education instructor Stephan Cohen conducted the one-week course, which emphasized "exploration, investigation and using LOGO as a tool to teach different areas."

He said the teachers at first were "somewhat hesitant" about learning the computer, but as the week progressed they started to enjoy themselves.

"It's challenging," said West Elementary teacher Ann Kelley. "I think we've done a lot. He (Cohen) is wonderful because he introduces a new element and then lets you try it out for yourself."

Cohen demonstrated controls and formats on a large screen computer in front of the room, and each teacher could follow along on his or her computer.

During a break, Kelley was practicing her word processing skills. "Hi guys," she wrote, "can you believe that your mum could do this?"

She said teaching her elementary students with the computers will not be hard.

"So many of the children have computers in their home," she said. "They'll pick it up much more quickly than even we would."

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Uniformity	Excellent
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Cutting heavy grass	Excellent
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Steering	Excellent
Clutch	Excellent
Shifting	Excellent
Convenience	
Attaching catcher	Excellent
Clearing clogs	Excellent

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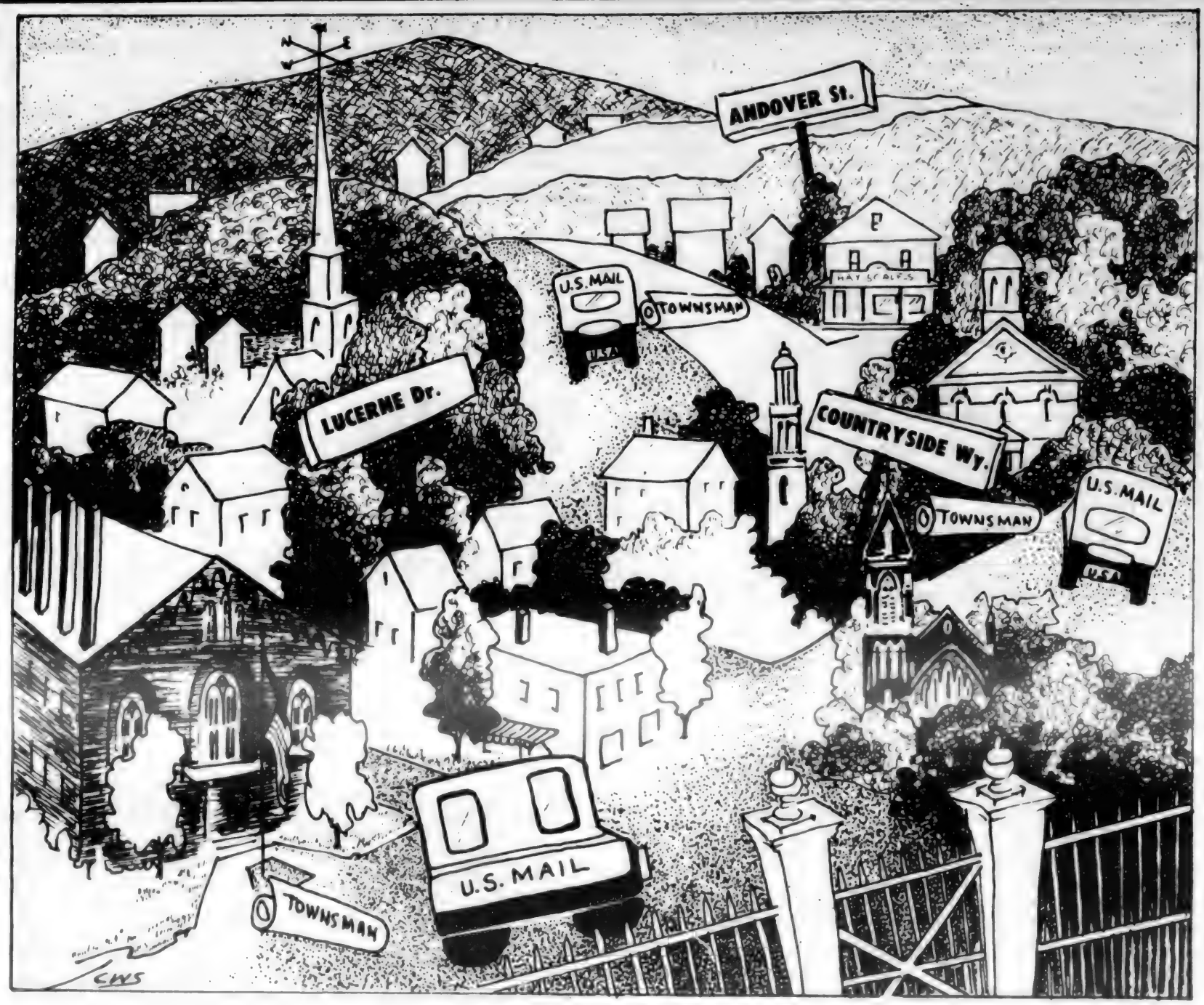

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Reunited With Local Relatives After Six Years

Now, after years of haggling with the Soviet government, and several failed attempts to attain visas for the remainder of the family, they were at last together.

Evelina Kolchinsky, 48 Gray Road, recounted the struggle she encountered trying to get her family to the United States. "All of us applied for immigration in 1979. My husband and I were allowed to leave in 1981, but my parents and sister were left behind."

Evelina explained how the Soviet government made "various excuses" to prevent her father from leaving the country. "Every year my parents applied for exit visas, and every year they were refused. My father is a researcher, and the government claimed some of his inventions were used for military purposes."

Mrs. Kolchinsky said her father "never intended military use" for his work, and said he was not certain if this had ever actually happened. "They (the Soviet government) would say he needed military clearance to leave," Evelina continued, "or sometimes they would tell them the international situation was not conducive to immigration."

After four refusals, Berko Slobodiansky quit his job as head of Research and Development laboratory in the Institute for Non-Destructive Control. A PhD. in electrical engineering, he took an entry level engineering position to support his family.

The so-called era of *glasnost* under Soviet premier Mikhail Gorbachev resulted in giving "false hope" to refuseniks, Evelina explained, because "he was trying to look good to the western world. He had to let some people go, so they let the elderly leave, but not the young people."

(Continued from Page One)

As a result, Evelina's parents were finally granted visas this February, but her sister's family was still detained behind the iron curtain.

In an effort to gain the release of the entire family, the Kolchinskys contacted Action for Soviet Jewry, who connected them with U. S. Representative Chester G. Atkins (D-5th), whom Evelina said worked hard to secure the release of the balance of the family.

Atkins praised Evelina's tenacity in dealing with the Soviets. "She's been a one-woman campaign for her family" the congressman said. Atkins sponsored the Slobodiansky family, and contacted them in Russia by phone. The congressman then tried contacting Soviet authorities to attempt a dialogue which would hopefully lead to freedom for the refuseniks.

"We tried to call the mayor of my parents' town, but all the local officials were 'unavailable' when we called," Evelina recounted. "We finally got hold of a low-ranking officer in Internal Affairs, and Congressman Atkins gave him a message saying they should unite the family in the name of peace and good relations between the countries."

Atkins drafted a letter to Gorbachev calling for the family's release, which was signed by several members of the U. S. Congress. While this was going on, a letter-writing and petition campaign to Gorbachev, aided partly by Temple Emanuel of Andover, was taking place. Postcards depicting separate photos of Evelina's parents and the rest of the family were mailed to Russia, urging the Soviets not to keep them divided.

Congressman Atkins also contacted a Helsinki accord group and persuaded them to place the Slobodiansky case on their list of complaints to the Kremlin. He also sent a follow-up telegram

(Continued on Page 59)

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Photographer

(Continued from Page 13)

Minkkinen not only studied in the United States, but had students of his own here. He taught photography at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology from 1977 to '81.

Between stints as a teacher and trips to Europe, Minkkinen wrote ad copy for Crosson and Partners in Boston.

The advertising work enables Minkkinen to work—without using up his creative energy.

"Some artist are able to do commercial photography; I envy them. I find it difficult without using ideas that I could use in my other pictures."

It is a creativity that Minnkinen tries to pare down and make lasting.

"If photography had been invented 500 years ago, they'd still have meaning," he said, gesturing at a portfolio case of photographs. "And in another 500 years—if they haven't faded—they'll still have meaning."

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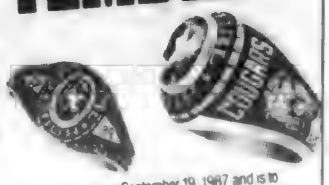
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Choose peppers which are unblemished and have a glossy, medium to dark green color. They should be relatively heavy and have firm walls or sides. Peppers are best if used within one week.

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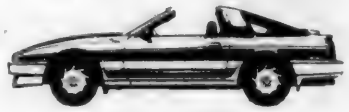

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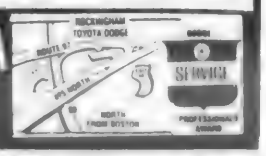

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1984 190 D White
1986 300 E Blue
1987 190 E 2.6 Demo

Soviet

(Continued from Page 57)

to Moscow after his conversation with the Soviet official.

"Within two weeks," Evelina said, "everyone got his papers." And on Tuesday, Sept. 8, the long wait was finally over when the Kolchinskys greeted their family at Logan Airport's Northwest Airlines terminal.

"I'm just ecstatic about this," Atkins said. "You wonder sometimes whether all these letters to Gorbachev are getting through." The congressman stated the reunion of the Kolchinsky family makes it clear "there is a *glasnost*," but he added "we don't yet know how wide the opening (of Soviet society) will become."

Atkins said he remains "cautiously optimistic" that the Gorbachev government will allow similar emigrations to the west. "The improvement is that people are able to leave. Obviously, we'd like everyone to be able to come. My attitude is that we have to take it one step at a time, where we press for freedom for refuseniks on the one hand, and still be thankful for the small openings that do happen."

A grateful Evelina commented "we have to thank all the people from Temple Emanuel who helped with the letters and postcards, and all the good people of the United States."

Postcards, letters or books from the West are priceless gifts to all Soviet Refuseniks, Mrs. Kolchinsky said. She emphasized such items provide a lifeline to the free world for the families, who need evidence of moral support and solidarity "so they know they are not forgotten."

Special Programs

A costumed woman's presentation of a fiery 1830's abolitionist speech, a dramatic scene featuring a heated debate over the Constitution and contract rights and informal discussions about an 1830's artisan's view of the Constitution are among the events that will take place September 17, the actual date of the bicentennial of the Constitution, at Old Sturbridge Village, Sturbridge.

The events begin at 10:30 a.m. with "Abigail Kelley Speaks Against Slavery." The play, "Daniel Webster Visits Sturbridge," at 1:30 p.m.,

Zoning

(Continued from Page 37)

board's opinions on the project. Foremost, the board "feels comfortable" with the location of the hospital within this *particular* neighborhood and traffic impact would be minimal. Thus, they will recommend the ZBA reconsider the expansion.

But Houghton also made it clear the residential portion of the building, where Dr. Lindsay lives, is to remain in that use, and buffering from the street and abuttor's property should be installed to minimize the impact of the increased building size.

In other business:

* The board held a public hearing regarding the definitive plan for "Andover Corporate Center," located off Shattuck Road. According to the developer's representative, the Department of Public Works' snow removal concerns have been addressed by the redesign of the cul de sac. Drainage in the cul de sac area has also been redesigned.

Jeton told the board "I'm ready to recommend approval," and she will submit a written report so the board can vote at their next meeting.

* The board denied a request to reduce the bond on the Mill Dam Estates after receiving DPW and staff recomendations.

* Finally, the board tabled the bond reduction for Far Corners I until receiving developer response to recent communication from town officials regarding crimped water lines.

Raspberries

The late crop of native fresh raspberries are being harvested until the first frost. Red raspberries are the most prominent raspberry grown in Massachusetts as they grow best in a cool climate.

Select raspberries that are firm, plump and rich in color with stem attached. One cup of red, raw raspberries provides 50 percent of the recommended daily allowance of vitamin C, are low in sodium

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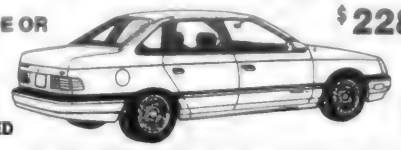

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Lincoln St.

(Continued from Page 88)

discussed at the hearing. But, he added, "if anyone can think of a better alternative entrance, please let me know."

ZBA Chairman Wesley Whitney said the board will not judge on the basis of the wetlands situation, saying "the function of this board will be to rule on the granting of a variance on street frontage."

Since attempts to secure additional frontage fell through, Papia stated he has been trying to sell the property. The Jehovah's Witnesses offered $125,000 for the four acres, he said, but he decided not to accept it. "It would still mean a net loss of about $50,000," he pointed out.

"If I can't build this house on it," Papia reiterated, "this land will be no good for anything, except maybe as a bird sanctuary or something."

"This is the first time I've tried to purchase and develop real estate," he concluded, "and I'm definitely sure I'll never do it again."

The Zoning Board will examine the site on Saturday, Sept. 12, and will render a decision later this month.

If your baby naps with a bottle, fill it with water, not juice or formula. Juice and milk contain sugars that pool around the teeth and gums and promote prolonged acid attack, the result is often "nursing bottle mouth" - rampant decay in the primary (baby) teeth.

Councils Successful

School improvement councils at the elementary and secondary school levels "have proven their worth and then some," according to State Education Commissioner Harold Raynolds, Jr., in his recent assessment of one of five formula grant programs established under Chapter 188, the state's Public School Improvement Law of 1985.

"The purpose of these councils is to increase citizen, parent, teacher and, at the secondary level, student participation in school improvement efforts," Raynolds said. He said in his opinion that "they have done just that."

"Each school that forms a council receives a state grant equal to the number of full-time students enrolled in the previous year multiplied by $10," he said. "These citizen involvement groups have shown imagination and integrity in their choices of projects and endeavors that might otherwise not be available to students under the regular school curriculum."

While elementary schools have just finished their second year of school improvement council-funded programs, secondary schools became eligible to receive grants during the 1986-87 school year.

According to Raynolds, "Secondary schools, because of their size, the age and diversity of their student body, and their departmental organization have tested the inventiveness of council members across the state," And, he said, they have received high marks for their performances.

Raynolds said councils at the elementary and secondary levels have shown diversity in approach.

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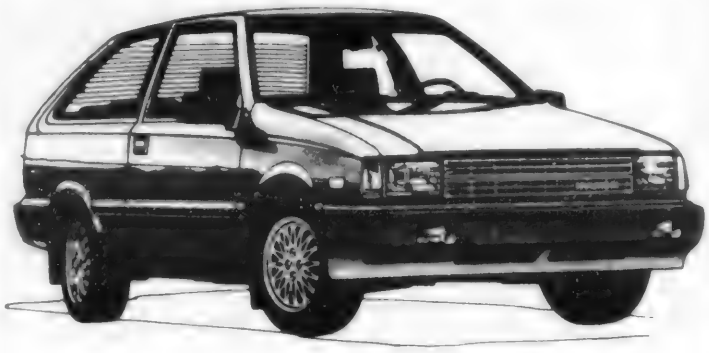

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Copying Policy Established

By Lewis C. Howe

Resourceful residents will be able to start their own town document files for free under Andover's new policy concerning photocopies of printed municipal materials.

Under the measure, adopted by a 3-2 vote of the selectmen last week, citizens requesting copies of local reports, letters or petitions receive the first ten pages at no charge, with a fee of ten cents per additional page.

"People who want longer documents can just copy ten pages one day, ten more the next day, and so forth," said Town Manager Kenneth Mahony. "We have a couple of people here in town who seem to want to duplicate town files" he quipped.

Nancy Jeton, a member of the town planning staff, said residents clamored for their free copies during the last week of August, not realizing the new policy did not take effect until September 1. "People came in here last week requesting free copies," Jeton commented at the beginning of September. "We had to tell them the new policy wasn't implemented yet."

The selectmen were divided on the copy-cost issue, which had been brought up at several board meetings by a handful of vocal residents. The matter was taken up again last week when Selectman William Dalton discussed a report on the subject submitted by Anthony Torrisi, the town's director of budget and finance.

The charge for reprocessed documents should not exceed 20 cents per page, the report said, and copies must be made by office staff members.

Board member Gail Ralston disagreed with the report's cost recommendations, saying town documents should be provided to residents "free of charge as a service to the community."

Dalton responded that while Ralston's proposal was "correct in theory," it was also unrealistic. Employees must take time to run documents off, he said, and the town should at least cover material costs.

Further, Dalton continued, a large percentage of the materials are copied by "a very few residents." Dalton questioned "why everyone should pay for a few" citizens to run off town documents.

Selectman Charles Wesson concurred with Dalton, saying there are limited municipal dollars and personnel to allow free copies. He moved to vote for the 20-cent policy, "so we can move on to more pressing matters."

Dalton seconded the motion, but Selectmen William Downs and Chairman Gerald Silverman joined Ralston in opposition. Downs then proposed the policy be amended to allow free copies to elderly residents.

The suggestion received no support from the other board members. Dalton pointed out such action could result in "a black market" of copying activity, with residents getting grandma to run down to the town offices and run off 25 pages on Ballard View.

Dalton then proposed reducing the cost to ten cents per page, with the first ten pages free, and Silverman cast the swing vote to institute the reduced-cost measure as town policy.

The police and fire departments, as well as the town clerk's office, are exempt from the rule. After the vote, Dalton remarked he could not recall the last time the selectmen had cast back-to-back 3-2 votes.

Comments

(Continued from Page 42)

dable housing, he cautioned. "I am a staunch pro-affordable housing supporter."

"I have received over 100 phone calls to try to stay on and fight," he said. Even if he is not reinstated, "I want to clear any idea that I'm anti-affordable housing."

"I just want a chance to defend myself...to be heard by the Selectmen," who would then have to take a public stand and officially vote to either have him removed from the committee or reinstate him.

Watson Farm

(Continued from Page 43)

in their (Department of Public Works') recent memo, we can meet," he commented. The developer will file with the Conservation Commission in relation to a wetlands crossing, construction in the buffer zone and a pond located near the center of the site.

The pond will take water during storms, and a control instrument will be installed. Maintenance of the pond will fall to the owners of the two lots on which it is located. This concerned board menbers and a lengthy discussion ensued.

Board member Russ Moran questioned the viability of having two residents responsible, and recommended very specific restrictions be placed on those two lots to ensure the pond's proper maintenance.

Colyer added there is currently one such pond on a single lot in Rogers Brook West, but "this language will be more complicated" since there will be two owners involved. Since "it is extremely critical that it work," it was recommended the board review the restrictive language before casting a vote on this definitive plan.

Drew Webb, 2 Algonquin Ave., commented "We're not trying to block what Joe Watson is trying to do. We are in favor of what Joe and Bill are suggesting," but he expressed fear even more water may come onto their property once construction is completed. "If there is more damage to our property," he continued, "we'd like some assurance that the town will return it to its current condition."

Webb's wife, Rosemarie, added current problems are really the town's responsibility to deal with, but numerous requests for help fell on deaf ears at the town offices. "Its a shame Joe has to rectify it," she said.

Mark Weinstein, 3 Crestwood Drive, earned the second laugh of the night when he rose to address the Webbs. "I think *I* exacerbated the problem," he volunteered.

Weinstein went on the explain that although the Webbs may have had difficulty in getting town assistance, he did not. Apparently, water had pooled on his street and caused icing during the winter. He contacted the DPW, which sent out a crew to dig up the street and install a drainage pipe—which, incidentally, leads down toward the Webb property.

The board will vote Oct. 28 after reviewing the restrictive language for the pond lots and a written report from the DPW.

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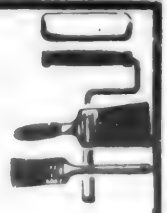
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ANDOVER CONSERVATION COMMISSION ANDOVER, MASS. REQUEST FOR DETERMINATION OF APPLICABILITY WETLANDS PROTECTION ACT as amended Chapter 131, section 40

A Request For Determination Of Applicability has been filed with the Andover Conservation Commission by **Sharon N. Cofer** of 11 Samos Lane, Andover, MA for a project located at 11 Samos Lane, Andover a/k/a Town Map 130, Town Lot 1H. This project consists of the installation and construction of an above ground swimming pool within the 100 foot buffer zone of a bordering vegetated wetland. This project will be heard on Thursday, September 17, 1987 at 8:00 p.m. in the third floor conference room of the Town Office Building on Bartlet Street, Andover. Plans may be seen in the Conservation Department at 36 Bartlet Street.

ROBERT A. PUSTELL, CHAIRMAN
ANDOVER CONSERVATION COMMISSION
September 10, 1987

ANDOVER CONSERVATION COMMISSION ANDOVER, MASS. REQUEST FOR NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING WETLANDS PROTECTION ACT as Amended Chapter 131, section 40

A public hearing will be held in the Bartlet Street Town Offices, Andover on Thursday, September 17, 1987 in the third floor conference room COMMENCING at 8:30 p.m. on the NOTICE OF INTENT filed by **Robert E. McQuade**, Director of Public Works, 397 Lowell Street, Andover, MA on behalf of the Town of Andover to fill, dredge, or alter land which falls within the jurisdiction of the above statute being located at Hidden Road, a/k/a Town Map 78. The purpose of this project is the alteration and addition to an existing surface water drainage system. The plans for this project may be seen in the Conservation Department on Bartlet Street, Andover.

ROBERT A. PUSTELL, CHAIRMAN
ANDOVER CONSERVATION COMMISSION
September 10, 1987

ANDOVER CONSERVATION COMMISSION ANDOVER, MASS. REQUEST TO AMEND WETLANDS PROTECTION ACT as Amended Chapter 131, section 40

A Request To Amend an existing Order of Conditions known as D.E.Q.E. File #90-362, Pettingell Avenue, has been filed with the Andover Conservation Commission by **William MacLeod** of Andover Consultants, Inc., 1 East River Place, Methuen, MA on behalf of the owner, **Paul Girard**. This Amendment concerns a change of plans for the septic system on Lot 2 Pettingell Avenue. This project will be heard on Thursday, September 17, 1987 at 8:50 p.m. in the third floor conference room of the Town Office Building, Bartlet Street, Andover. Plans for this project may be seen in the conservation department on Bartlet Street, Andover.

ROBERT A. PUSTELL, CHAIRMAN
ANDOVER CONSERVATION COMMISSION
September 10, 1987

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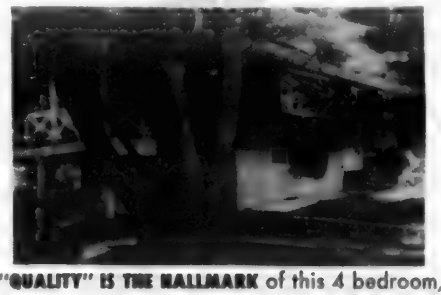
JUST LISTED
ANDOVER



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ANDOVER CONSERVATION COMMISSION ANDOVER, MASS. REQUEST TO AMEND WETLANDS PROTECTION ACT as Amended Chapter 131, section 40

A Request To Amend an existing Order of Conditions known as D.E.Q.E. File #90-361, Mill Dam Estates, has been filed with the Andover Conservation Commission by **William MacLeod** of Andover Consultants, Inc., 1 East River Place, Methuen, MA on behalf of the owners. This Amendment, located at Lot 4 Powers Road, concerns a change in the existing approved septic system design. This project will be heard on Thursday, September 17, 1987 at 9:10 p.m. in the third floor conference room of the Town Office Building on Bartlet Street, Andover. Plans for this project may be seen in the Conservation Department on Bartlet Street, Andover.

ROBERT A. PUSTELL,
CHAIRMAN
ANDOVER
CONSERVATION
COMMISSION
September 10, 1987

ANDOVER CONSERVATION COMMISSION ANDOVER, MASS. NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING WETLANDS PROTECTION ACT as amended Chapter 131, section 40

A public hearing will be held in the Bartlet Street Town Offices, Andover on Thursday, September 17, 1987 in the third floor conference room, COMMENCING at 9:25 p.m. on the NOTICE OF INTENT filed by **William Place**, 6 Ponderosa Drive, Townsend, MA on behalf of owner, **Joseph Holmes** of Rattlesnake Realty Trust, 14 Northview Avenue, Chelmsford, MA 01824 to fill, dredge, or alter land which falls within the jurisdiction of the above statute being located at Rattlesnake Hill Road a/k/a Town Map 81, Town Lot 73, parcels 1 & 2. The purpose of this project is the construction of two single family residences with appurtenant structures. Plans for this project may be seen in the conservation department on Bartlet Street.

ROBERT A. PUSTELL,
CHAIRMAN
ANDOVER
CONSERVATION
COMMISSION
September 10, 1987

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ANDOVER CONSERVATION COMMISSION ANDOVER, MASS. NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING WETLANDS PROTECTION ACT as Amended Chapter 131, section 40

A public hearing will be held in the Bartlet Street Town Offices, Andover on Thursday, September 17, 1987 in the third floor conference room COMMENCING at 8:10 p.m. on the NOTICE OF INTENT filed by **Robert E. McQuade**, Director of Public Works, 397 Lowell Street, Andover, MA on behalf of the Town of Andover to fill, dredge, or alter land which falls within the jurisdiction of the above statute being located on Wildwood Road at the intersection of Wethersfield Drive a/k/a Town Map 29. The purpose of this project is the construction of approximately 300 feet of surface water drainage. Plans for this project may be seen in the Conservation Department on Bartlet Street, Andover.

ROBERT A. PUSTELL,
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September 10, 1987

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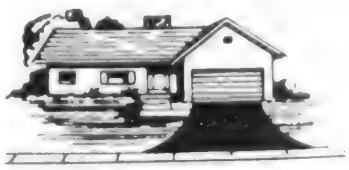

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COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
Essex, ss.

Docket No. 85P0572-A1

To all persons interested in the estate of **Mary C. Colbath**, late of Andover in the County of Essex, deceased intestate.

A petition has been presented to said Court praying that a certain claim be paid as described in said petition and for such other and further relief as set forth therein.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Salem before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fifth day of October 1987, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Thaddeus Buczko, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-fifth day of August 1987.

JOHN F. BURKE, Register
September 10, 1987

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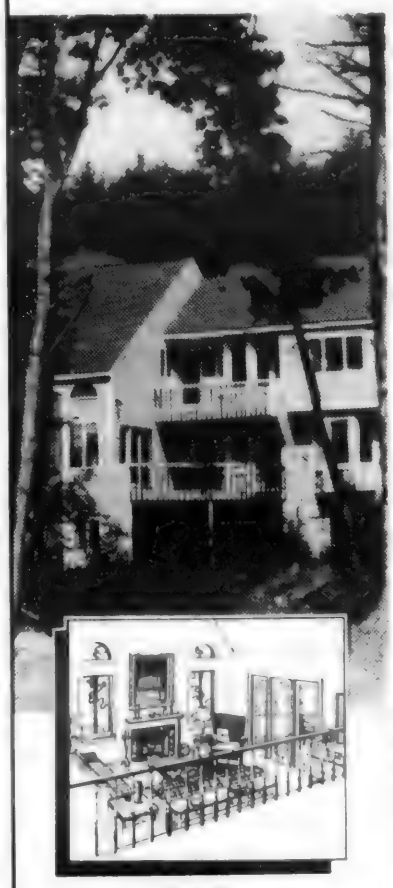

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MLS

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NEW COLONIAL on a gorgeous lot in North Andover's newest executive neighborhood. Enormous living room with a fireplace and a large bay window overlooking a private rear yard, large kitchen, formal dining room, and a fantastic fireplaced family room large enough to accommodate the biggest family, large deck, screened porch. Four generous bedrooms including a master that has a large bath with whirlpool and separate shower. *Immediate occupancy.*

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A most elegant home in prestigious Little Boar's Head, North Hampton, just a short walk to beautiful sandy beach. Beautifully decorated with spectacular new kitchen and master bath. Formal fireplaced living room and family-room. French doors open to deck overlooking lovely grounds. The charm of yesteryear with today's amenities. **$675,000**

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By Margot Turano, GRI
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Once you have a ratified sales agreement, the Realtor will help set up an appointment for you to see the home with your inspector. Even though you may get a written report of the inspection, bring a notebook with you. If you have any questions, write them down ahead of time. Was there anything you noticed when you went through the house on your own? Were you concerned about any cracks in the walls, spots on the ceiling, or noises in the air conditioning system? When you are going through your new home with the inspector, remember that it's probably not quiet perfect. You should come away, however, with a good understanding of what you are buying and how much maintenance will cost.

For solid advice on buying or selling real estate, consult the professionals at **Realty USA / Schruender Real Estate.** Please call us at **685-5000** or stop by our offices at 73 Chickering Road, North Andover.

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SPOTLESS 6 room American 4 square, quiet side street, large master bedroom, hardwood floors, new roof, paint, windows, fenced-in yard much more.

Move-in condition and a great buy at **$129,900**

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Andover Office
68 Park Street
475-8543

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Meet Our New Associate

Isabelle Hindin

Isabelle has recently joined Foster & Foster, Lee Dodd Division. Having grown up in Switzerland & lived in England as well as other areas of Massachusetts, Isabelle has a keen insight into the relocating buyer's needs. A resident of Andover for several years, Isabelle is well versed in community affairs. Isabelle is professionally prepared to serve her customers and clients from her new office.

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. . . . .

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SEPTEMBER 12

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AFTER SCHOOL babysitter needed for two delightful children, aged five and eight, starting September 21. Monday Tuesday and Thursday 3:30pm-6:00pm. Wednesday 2:30pm-6:00pm. $3.50 per hour. Need to walk or drive yourself to and from our Central Street home. Call **470-0710,** or **475-0529** and leave a message. This job can be shared.

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NORTH ANDOVER - IMMACULATE 1 BEDROOM CONDO IN DESIRABLE HERITAGE GREEN. Eat-in kitchen, spacious living room with slider to private back yard, 3 pools, fabulous clubhouse, tennis courts and fitness center. **$99,900**

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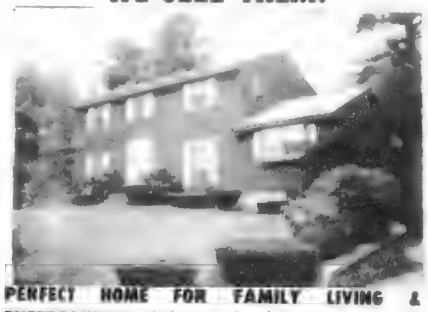

PERFECT HOME FOR FAMILY LIVING & ENTERTAINING. 4 large bedrooms and 2½ tiled baths. Conveniently located in executive family neighborhood. Entertainment size rooms and flow of 1st floor living area makes this home a pleasure to own. **ANDOVER** **$296,900**

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JUST LISTED

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ABUTS CONSERVATION LAND - $329,900

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Real Estate Happenings

by Peter D. Collins

DEDUCTING POINTS

When a person first buys a house, he can deduct the points in full on his tax return for the year of the purchase. He can only do so, however, if he pays for the points out of his own pocket. Some people borrow extra money from the lender and tell the lender to withhold enough money from the proceeds to cover the points. Although this is legal, the IRS will make the borrower amortize his deduction over the life of the mortgage. When a homeowner refinances, the tax rules are different. Under current tax law, the IRS says that he must spread out his deduction over the life of the mortgage, even if the points are paid out of his own pocket. However, he can deduct the points immediately if he uses the refinancing money to "substantially refurbish" his [illegible]

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JUST LISTED

ANDOVER - Nearly 4,000 sq. feet of luxury living space in this spectacular 9 room Colonial boasting 3+ baths, magnificent whirlpool, breathtaking master with 2 walk-in closets and dressing area, "ballroom size" family room, study, huge 40'+ deck, fireplaced living room, and super spacious kitchen. Set on a beautiful wooded lot. **$499,900**

ANDOVER - Beautifully spacious 9 room Colonial offering a cathedral ceiling Great room overlooking the huge cathedral ceiling family room with double atrium doors leading to the super sized deck, which stretches the length of this home. Fantastic master bedroom with whirlpool, formal dining room, central air, lawn sprinkler system and 3900 sq. feet of living space. **$545,000**

ANDOVER - EXTRAS! EXTRAS! That's what you'll find in this fantastic new 8 room Colonial. Features super spacious kitchen and pantry with 40 cabinets, 2½ baths including the WHIRLPOOL master bath, hardwood floors, tiled floors, French doors, 2 fireplaces (1 of marble), dental crown mouldings, balcony, deck, patio, 24'x24' family room, central air. Need we go on? Some seller financing available **$369,900**

RENTALS

ANDOVER - 4+ rooms including large living room, 2 bedrooms, washer/dryer hook-up and quiet street. **$650/mo.**

ANDOVER 5+ rooms including cherry cabinet eat-in kitchen, 3 bedrooms, large living room and laundry hook-up. **$650/mo.**

TEWKSBURY - Immaculate 6 room Garrison with 3 bedrooms, fireplaced living room, 1½ baths and fenced yard. **$1000/mo.**

NORTH TEWKSBURY - Picture perfect 5+ room Cape featuring fireplaced living room, formal dining room, fully applianced kitchen, 2 baths, 2 bedrooms, garage, 1 acre+ yard and a fantastic location to all major highways.
Furnished..... **$1100/month**
Unfurnished..... **$1000/month**

HOME OF THE WEEK

ANDOVER

YOU MUST SEE this beautiful new 9 room BRICK front Colonial nestled in a gorgeous, wooded sub-division. Offerings include a spectacular master bedroom suite with private dressing area, 2 full baths (including the WHIRLPOOL master bath), 2 HALF baths, exciting family room with skylights and atrium doors to the giant deck, absolutely perfect eat-in kitchen, den, formal dining room, central air, hardwood floors and more **$449,900**

ANDOVER - This wonderful 10+ room 2 family is located in a much sought after in-town area. 1st floor offers 5 rooms including 1 bedroom, formal dining room and wonderful eat-in kitchen. 2nd unit features huge living room, formal dining room, eat-in kitchen with steps up to 2 large bedrooms and plumbing for additional bath. Each unit offers laundries and hardwood floors. Set on a beautiful fenced in yard. Priced to sell! **$225,000**

ANDOVER - BEAUTIFULLY MAINTAINED 8 ROOM expanded Cape, walking distance to schools and shopping. Super kitchen with Jenn-air, formal dining room, all weather porch, 3-4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, formal dining room addition, large fireplaced living room, deck, garage and a lovely, well cared for lot. Call now! **$229,900**

LIKE PEOPLE? Represent MERRI-MAC's 100% guaranteed line of Christmas merchandise, gifts, toys, and home decor. Two new catalogs! Great new program for Hostesses and Sales Reps. No investment, delivering, or collections. Car and phone needed. CALL TOLL FREE: **1-800-992-1072.**

PART TIME - Attention local college students. Andover law firm has part time position with flexible hours. Reliable car required. For additional information please call Jeanne **475-9100.**

PERMANENT AND SUBSTITUTE cafeteria helpers needed for No. Andover public schools food and nutrition department. Hourly rates of pay $5.04 plus benefits. Please contact school lunch office **794-1895** for further information.

SECRETARY FOR CHURCH office. 20 hours per week. Negotiable schedule. Good typing and receptionist skills. Work with mimeo. Call church office **475-4454** or minister **646-7976.**

SECRETARY/RECEPTIONIST needed for North Andover Physical Therapy. 3:30-8:00, Monday through Thursday. Experience preferred. Must be mature, friendly and enjoy working with people. Pleasant working conditions. No smoking. Please call **686-9688.**

SECRETARY/TYPIST for busy real estate office in Andover Center. Pleasant working environment. Call Alex Hamilton for confidential interview. Century 21 Minuteman Realty. **475-1243.**

WANTED CHILD CARE 4-5 days/wk., 3-7:30 p.m. Car required. Excellent pay. One child, nice home. Call days **1-574-8088; 470-2225** after 7 p.m.

Work Wanted

BARTENDERS AND FOOD servers for parties in your home will set up, serve and clean up. $15/hour, references. Call **470-1726.**

Business Opportunities

OWN YOUR OWN APPAREL or Shoe Store, choose from: Jean/Sportswear, Ladies Apparel, Men's Children/Maternity, Large Sizes, Petite, Dancewear/Aerobic, Bridal, Lingerie or Accessories Store. Add Color Analysis. Brands: Liz Claiborne, Gasoline, Healthtex, Levi, Lee, Camp Beverly Hills, St. Michele, Chaus, Outback Red, Genesis, Forenza, Organically Grown, Over 2000 Others, or $13.99 One Price Designer, Multi Tier Pricing Discount or Family Shoe Store. Retail Prices Unbelievable For Quality Shoes Normally Priced from $19 to $80. Over 250 Brands 2600 Styles. $14,800 to $26,900: Inventory, training, Fixtures, Grand Opening, Airfare, etc. Can Open 15 Days. Mr. Sidney **(612) 888-6389.**

Animals - Pets

GOLDEN RETRIEVER. Six month female needs room to run. Call work **799-8328,** evenings **794-0954.**

EXPERIENCED PAINTER
EXCELLENT WORK
REASONABLE RATES
475-8864

CLASSIFIED • REAL ESTATE

Articles for Sale

ANTIQUE AND USED furniture, quality collectibles, jewelry and clocks. Little River Antiques, on Route 125 at Kingston/Plaistow town line. Closed Monday. **1-603-642-3037.**

ANTIQUE SCHOOL BENCH, eight feet long with padded seat. $200. **475-0424.**

FALL SALE - EUROPEAN fashions from Austria, Germany and Italy; Skirts, blouses, jackets, suits in cotton, pure silk and leather. Classical and folklore. Mix and match. Up to 50% off. Call **475-4819** including evenings.

WINDHAM, N.H.
BUILDING LOT
2.6 Acres. Approved Septic Design. Mountain and Sunset View. 2 Lot Potential
BY OWNER **$150,000**
(603) 880-9399
After 6:00 P.M.

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BOB AYRES 475-7131
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• Haulage Disposal • Driveways
Asphalt and Sealcoating
— FAST DEPENDABLE SERVICE —
EAGLE
SERVICES UNLIMITED
Andrew Scott **942-1994**

NEW 2 bedroom cape with 2 full baths. Fully applianced kitchen, choice of colors. Located in beautiful subdivision overlooking pond. Full walkout basement, rough plumbed for additional bath. Within 15 minutes of Waterville Valley Skiing. Good investment opportunity.
$99,900

KING REALTY INC.
BOX 180
CAMPTON, NEW HAMPSHIRE 03223
TELEPHONE (603) 726-8642

ANDOVER - WYNCREST CIRCLE
OPEN HOUSE SAT. & SUN. 12-5

You have not seen elegant executive living until you have previewed these 2 exciting homes created by one of the areas most successful and credible builders. Offering the finest in gracious living through innovative ideas and built with painstaking care emphasizing luxury & quality. Striking architectural details such as soaring cathedral & vaulted ceilings, dramatic foyers with marble floors & gracious open curved stairways combine to create an interior that balances the past and the present with drama and elegance.

Directions: Off Rte. 28 in Andover, take Ballardvale Rd., follow to Wyncrest Circle on the left.

WYNWOOD ASSOCIATES
475-4011

E N V I R O N M E N T
NATURAL AND TECHNOLOGICAL

Introducing One and Two Park East.
The newest additions to
Metropolitan Technology Park, the premier
400-acre R&D/office environment
located at the junction of I-495 and Route 133
in Tewksbury, Massachusetts.

Situated on their own peninsula at the
eastern edge of Ames Pond, the
twin buildings totalling 152,000 square feet
have been designed for
maximum flexibility, and offer spectacular views
of the pond and woodlands.

Available for immediate occupancy.
For leasing information
call Meredith & Grew at 48[illegible]

MetropolitanTechnologyPark
Owned and developed by Metropolitan Life & Affiliated Companies

Two Park East has been leased to Bard Critical Care.

Doherty REALTY

21 ELM STREET
ANDOVER, MASS. 01810

475-0010

SERVING YOU IN INSURANCE AND REAL ESTATE SINCE 1934!!

JUST LISTED
DRACUT - DESIRABLE PARKER VILLAGE!!
OPEN HOUSE - SUNDAY - 2-4 P.M.

FOLLOW THE RED BRICK WALK and enter into a very warm and inviting home in excellent condition. Cozy country kitchen has updated cabinets, front to back fireplaced living room, 3 good-sized bedrooms plus finished room on lower level could be a fourth. Move right in!! All this on over an acre on child-safe street!! **$179,900**

Directions: Rte. 93 to Exit 46 to Rte. 113. Five miles to left on Loon Hill Rd. - Follow Signs.

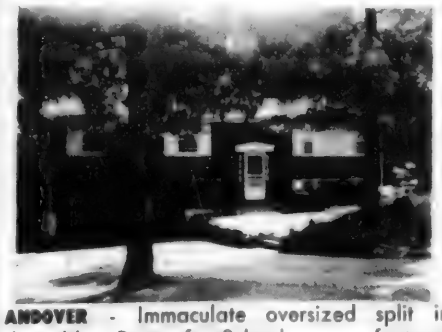
OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY - 2-4 P.M.

TRULY A GEM!! Quality-built, beautifully maintained 3 bedroom ranch. New Toganau floor in large kitchen & dining area. Italian tile in kitchen & bath. Lower level finished - separate laundry room with washer/dryer included. Central air conditioning - security system - water filtration system and many more extras. Fireplace equipment in living room to remain. **$164,000**

Rte. 28 to 228 Mt. Vernon St.

ANDOVER - Quality ranch located on very desirable street close to town, highways and schools. Features lovely fireplaced living room, 3 bedrooms, bright eat-in kitchen, hardwood floors, enclosed breezeway and private yard. All this for **$199,900**

ANDOVER - Great potential in this charming 9 room BRICK CAPE!! Fireplaced living room, custom cabinets in kitchen, dining room, 5 bedrooms, family room, 2 baths, 2-car garage and beautiful private yard. Children can walk to West School. A real value on today's market!! **$249,000**



ANDOVER - Immaculate oversized split in desirable Bancroft School area features fireplaced living room, formal dining room, terrific eat-in kitchen, 3 or 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, inground pool. Priced right! **$229,000**

WASHINGTON PARK - You can't beat this location for convenience to transportation, stores, and town!! Very charming 2 bedroom front unit - large rooms - well equipped kitchen. **$134,900**

CONDOMINIUMS

NORTH ANDOVER - BEST BUY!! Attractive and spacious 2 bedroom condo in nice private area. Pool & tennis. **$105,000**

SOUTH LAWRENCE - Quality-built, cedar-sided condex on quiet, deadend street near highways. Fully applianced kitchen, formal living room, 2 bedrooms, 1½ baths, full basement, deck, central air. **$119,900**

NORTH ANDOVER - Freshly decorated 3 bedroom, 2 bath condo features formal living room with sliders to a balcony, bright eat-in kitchen, dining area, central vacuum, good storage. Pool, tennis and exercise facility available. **$134,500**

MLS **475-0010** EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

FOR SALE BY OWNER

14 HIGHLAND AVENUE

CHARMING EIGHT ROOM COLONIAL in Phillips Academy area. Four bedrooms, country kitchen, large deck overlooking pretty back yard. Situated on one acre on a quiet privet Road.

$219,000

475-1948

* * * **ANDOVER** * * *

' WALK TO BUS '
' EASY ACCESS TO HIGHWAYS '

Completely remodeled three (3) plus bedroom Cape located on a meticulously landscaped private ½ acre lot. Features include: Updated eat-in kitchen, fireplaced living room, family room, formal dining room with built in hutch, 1½ baths, enclosed porch, gleaming hardwood floors, security system, oversized two car garage.

$285,000

KEN HARKINS REAL ESTATE
25 Hurd Street
Lowell, MASS.
454-9189

ANDOVER CUSTOM DESIGNED CAPE
$278,500

Quality appointments are found throughout this fine residence! Features: Gracious entry foyer, step down, fireplaced living room, hostess dining room, eat-in, applianced kitchen with laundry facilities, master bedroom, full bath, exceptional den, oversized screened porch with magnificent view. 2 spacious bedrooms plus full bath on second floor. Detached, 2 stall garage.

RCS/MLS COMPUTER SERVICES

HEWITT REALTORS
3 Main Street
Andover, Mass.
475-0973
EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

HEWITT IS A "House-SOLD" WORD!

Articles for Sale

CREDENZA; Henredon Italian Provencial 6 foot long. Excellent condition. Call **475-0329** anytime

INDUSTRIAL SURPLUS air conditioners, desks, files, metal cabinets, plan files, stack bins, conference and office tables, work benches, shelving, material handling equipment, machine tools, sheet metal equipment, woodworking equipment. Risons, 253 Main St., Plaistow, N.H. Mon.-Fri. 9:30-5; Sat.-Sun. 10-2. **1-603-382-5671.**

KING SIZED BED; Brover Rosewood with 2 huge storage drawers. Exquisite furniture in mint condition. Call **475-0329** anytime.

OFFICE EQUIPMENT Desks, chairs, typewriters, file cabinets - new and used at discount prices. Typewriters cleaned and repaired. The Office Manager, 134 Park St., (Rte. 62), No. Reading center. **664-4747.**

PIANO KIMBALL ARTIST console. Fruitwood finish cabinet and instrument in A-1 condition. Just tuned and up to pitch. Call **475-7629.**

Wanted to Buy

ANTIQUES — ANYTHING old Marbletop, Walnut Grape and Rose Carved Furniture Glass China Silver Jewelry Crocks Prints Frames Guns Country Furniture Etc William F Graham, Jr 149 Golden Hill Ave., Haverhill Mass Tel **372-3708,** will call to look

Garage Sales

GARAGE SALE - Saturday, 9/12, 9-5. 109 Woburn Street, Andover (Rte. 28 to Ballardvale Rd. to Woburn Street.) Freezer, swimming pool, household items, clothes

GARAGE SALE: Moving, many items must go. Saturday, September 12th, 9 a.m No early birds 5 Agawam Lane (off Farrwood Drive.)

GARAGE SALE Saturday, 9/12, 8 a.m.-2 p.m. 3 Algonquin Avenue (off Dascomb Road.)

TWO FAMILIES combining [illegible] years of [illegible] Sewing machine, typewriters, baskets, wreaths. Saturday, 9:00-5:00, Sunday, 12:00-4:00. 74 Johnson Street. Old Center by firehouse

YARD SALE -Saturday, September 12th, 10 a.m.-3 p.m 147 Main Street, Andover

YARD SALE, Saturday and Sunday, September 12 and 13. Rain or shine. 9:00am 2:00pm. 20 and 22 Brady Loop, West Andover. (off Cross Street) Screen house, household items, furniture, clothing, and much more

YARD SALE - 181 Highland Avenue, Andover Saturday, September 12, 9-5 Rain or shine

Condominiums for Sale

BY OWNER - 2 bedroom, 1½ baths, parquet floors. Near bus and mall, pool and tennis. Washington Park Condominium. Excellent condition. Ready to move in. $130,900 **683-0874.** Au27

DICK LAVIN PAINTING
Interior - Exterior
REASONABLE RATES
688-0815

CLASSIFIED • REAL ESTATE

Call Ad Taker - 475-1943

LOWELL OPEN HOUSE - Sunday, September 13th, 1-3 p.m. This better than new boasts 2 bedrooms an eat-in kitchen, sliders to patio. $91,000. Call for directions. Foster & Foster Inc., Lee Dodd Division, **475-8543.**

NORTH READING. NEW LISTING - Immediate occupancy in this privately situated 1 bedroom, top floor condo. Track lights, vertical blinds and ceramic tile accents in kitchen separate this from th ordinary. A must see at $97,900. MLS. Foster & Foster Inc., Lee Dodd Division, **475-8543.**

Houses for Sale

ANDOVER - Charming Victorian! Formal LR and DR, large kitchen, den, expan area. 1st floor, 2 bedrooms and bath, oversized garage, screened gazebo. $179,900 MLS. Foster & Foster Inc., Lee Dodd Division, **475-8543.**

ANDOVER. Gracious center entrance Colonial in beautiful setting. Large fully appliance kitchen, four large bedrooms, beautiful tiled foyer, fireplaced family room, well maintained inside and out. $330,000 MLS. Foster & Foster, Inc. **256-0784.**

BRADFORD AFFORDABLE. Prestigious new homes. Open house Saturday and Sunday Noon to 4 P.M. Directions 495 north to exit 48 to 125 north to first left Crestshire Realty **683-5952** or **374-6738.**029

GOVERNMENT HOMES From $1. (U repair). Delinquent tax property. Repossessions. Call **1-805-687-6000 Ext GH-5740.** S10

NORTH ANDOVER Custom Colonial. One year old on beautiful wooded lot. Four bedrooms, 3½ baths, finished walk-out lower level. Covered porch, open deck off Al Gervais kitchen. Three fireplaces, spacious master bedroom has fireplace, cathedral ceiling, and whirlpool tub $429,900 Appointment Only **975-4582.** No Brokers.

NORTH ANDOVER, by owner. Almost new 9 room Colonial. Central air, hardwood floors, and much more. Quail Run. $364,900 **688-6530.**

Houses for Rent

ANDOVER - CAPE - family neighborhood 7 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 fireplaces. Lovely setting, waterview of pond $1500 plus utilities. MLS. Foster & Foster Inc., Lee Dodd Division, **475-8543.**

ANDOVER - CHARMING 3 bedroom cape in Phillips Academy area. Short-term rental. $1400/month Century 21 Minuteman Realty. Call **475-1243.**

ANDOVER - PHILLIPS ACADEMY area. Antique 7 room duplex, furnished. Two baths, 3 bedrooms, screened porch, 3 fireplaces. On Boston bus line. Large secluded yard. $1250/month plus utilities. **475-4366.** or **1-262-6907.**

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Professional Typing • Editing
• Word Processing • Transcription
Frances Jennings
475-1665

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ADDITIONS • GARAGES • KITCHENS

RESIDENTIAL
COMMERCIAL
FULLY LICENSED & INSURED • REFERENCES FURNISHED
C.D.L. CONSTRUCTION CO., INC.
OF ANDOVER 475-6973

METRO MORTGAGE
1 Yr. ARM JUMBO
7.875% +2 PTS
APR is 9.8%
STRAIGHT ANSWERS AND
A PROGRAM TO FIT YOUR NEEDS
1 Courthouse Lane Building A, Chelmsford, MA 01824
(617) 459-9388
SERVING MASS & NEW HAMPSHIRE
IN MASS. CALL 1-800-648-6555

WANTED
Family seeks private home on child-safe street.
We will pay CASH!
246-3091

Realty USA
SCHRUENDER REAL ESTATE REALTORS
73 Chickering Rd. (Rtes. 125 & 133)
North Andover, MA 01845
685-5000

A LITTLE BIT OF BOSTON'S BEACON HILL this gracious condo unit is located in an Historic old mansion in Methuen. It contains four magnificent fireplaces, and beautiful woodwork and detailing throughout. Updated kitchen with imported tile floor. Full ceramic tiled bath plus new additional ½ bath. Wonderful spacious feeling with high ceilings and over 1,400SF of living space. Garage. **$159,900**

ONE OF ANDOVER'S BEST BUYS! This 6+ room Cape is charming, immaculate and realistically priced. Pretty fireplaced living room with hand stenciling; den or dining room; 3 bedrooms; playroom with walk-out to lovely patio and backyard, plus, 1 car garage. You can't do better at only **$163,900**

JUST LISTED - NORTH ANDOVER - Stately hip roof federal colonial abutting the Bear Hill Subdivision. Highlights of this 8 room home are 2×6 exterior construction; hardwood floors in living room, dining room, family room, main stairway and upstairs hall; security system; central air-conditioning; tilt-out insulated windows with inserts; magnificent cathedral ceiling family room with floor to ceiling brick corner fireplace; large eat-in kitchen with an abundance of cabinets; tile floor in foyer and 2½ baths. This home is set on over an acre of land in a prime area. **$357,000**

DESIRABLE HAYMEADOW FARMS in North Andover. Country elegance throughout this beautifully decorated Colonial on tree-studded lot in wonderful Executive area. Oversized fireplace with kettle crane and wood bin in Family room, large kitchen with bay windowed dining area, charming glass front cabinets, and new tiled flooring. New screened porch with open deck beyond overlooking private back yard. Hardwood floors in living room and dining room. Central air. A must see! **$359,900**

JUST LISTED - ANDOVER Nice older Colonial located close to town in a great family neighborhood. Gracious foyer, living room with chair rail, corner fireplace and built in book case, dining room with chair rail and built-in china cabinet, large screened in porch, and country kitchen with booth that seats eight, pantry and ½ bath on 1st floor. 4 bedrooms and full bath on 2nd floor. Large walk-up attic. Maintenance free siding, slate roof and hardwood floors. A GREAT FAMILY HOME! **$239,900**

JUST LISTED - UNIQUE AND BEAUTIFULLY MAINTAINED ANTIQUE CAPE IN THE DESIRABLE OLDE CENTER OF NORTH ANDOVER. This special home has two full baths, 2 car garage and fireplaces in the living room, country dining room and huge family room. This home has so many lovely colonial details including hand stenciling and antique mantle. A beautiful private back yard includes a tool shed and potting shed. A joy to see! **$279,900**

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK — 24 HOUR BROKER SERVICE

Realty USA
SCHRUENDER REAL ESTATE REALTORS
73 Chickering Rd. (Rtes. 125 & 133)
North Andover, MA 01845
685-5000

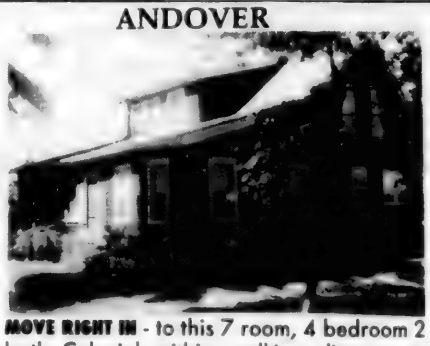
THE GURRY AGENCY

REAL ESTATE 475-8500

NORTH ANDOVER

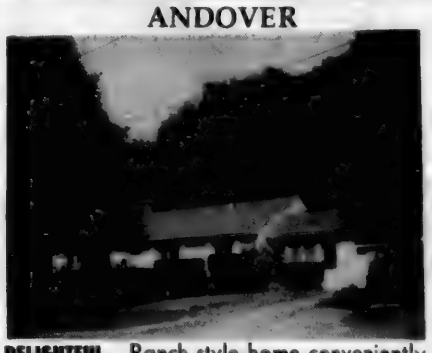
NEW EXPANSION SPLIT ENTRY featuring fireplaced living room, wood burning stove, set-up in future family room, three bedrooms, all town services. CALL TODAY. **$194,900**

ANDOVER



MOVE RIGHT IN - to this 7 room, 4 bedroom 2 bath Colonial within walking distance to Town. All rooms freshly painted or papered w/new fully applianced kitchen, 2 new baths with tiled floors. Large front to back fireplaced living room, formal dining room with chair rail and French doors, large 4th bedroom or family room on first floor with adjoining bath. Upstairs features 3 good sized bedrooms, spacious and modern bath. Completely refinished - hardwood floors throughout. **$229,900**

ANDOVER



DELIGHTFUL - Ranch style home conveniently located in a fine family area. Enclosed breezeway overlooking treed yard. Large fireplaced living room with picture window, hardwood floors throughout. Jacuzzi in bath. Finished basement with additional fireplace. New roof, new furnace. A MUST SEE. **$239,900**

NORTH ANDOVER

JUST LISTED - COLONIAL home set on a professionally landscaped lot featuring cathedral ceiling 4 season room overlooking a wooded acre. Master bedroom suite with cathedral ceiling, 3 large additional bedrooms. Located on a cul-de-sac in an excellent family area. **$299,900**

ANDOVER

ACADEMY AREA - Delightful turn of the Century colonial is in most sought after walk to town location. Close to train and bus, this home features 11 spacious rooms, mostly hardwood floors and a third floor perfect for teenagers, plus a private back yard. **$359,900**

NORTH ANDOVER

SUPERIOR CRAFTSMANSHIP PLUS QUALITY THROUGHOUT are but a couple of the many fine features combined in this special new 4 bedroom, 3 bath home in desirable "Equestrian Estates", nestled in a private setting on a 3.5 acre lot this house has a spacious kitchen with separate dining area and bay window, fantastic family room plus so much more. Call for details. **$389,900**

NORTH ANDOVER

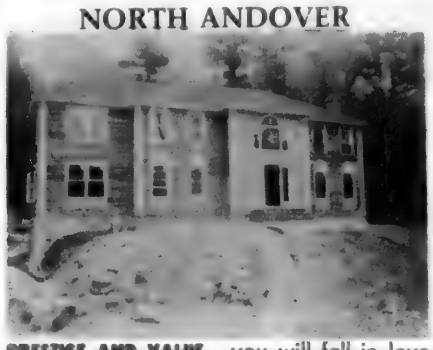
PRESTIGIOUS BEAR HILL - located just out of the Old Center, 9 room, 4 bedroom, 2½ bath Colonial. Fantastic floor plan features spacious eat-in kitchen, spectacular stone fireplaced family room with cathedral ceiling, formal dining room, fireplaced living room with French doors leading to a study. All rooms are spacious; room for further expansion. **$399,000**

ANDOVER

A HORSE LOVERS DREAM - Architect designed 5 bedroom Contemporary on 3+ acres, with an additional 2 acres for sale. Ideal for possibly 5 horses. Close to Phillips Academy and downtown Andover this house must be seen to be appreciated!

Price for house is **$425,000**
Additional acreage **$15,000**

NORTH ANDOVER



PRESTIGE AND VALUE - you will fall in love with the charm, the privacy of a wooded acre plus on a quiet cul-de-sac. This center entrance Colonial with a circular staircase features fireplaced formal living room, fireplaced family room, study on first floor, large cabinet packed eat-in kitchen, Master bedroom with oversized Master bath with jacuzzi. **$475,000**

NORTH ANDOVER - Exceptional 3+ Acre lot with foundation, perked and ready for building permit. Possible 2nd Mortgage. **$189,900**

Allpoints

Houses for Rent

METHUEN - 3 to 5 bedroom contemporary Colonial with spectacular view overlooking golf course. Private location. $1200/mo. Short or long term lease. Call Howe Real Estate **475-5100.**

NORTH ANDOVER - 8 room Colonial in private setting. Available now. Furnished $1500; unfurnished $1300. Call Sheehan Realty **475-6068.**

3 BEDROOM HOUSE in family neighborhood. Remodeled, fully applianced kitchen $1000 plus utilities. Call **475-4667.** O15

Apartments for Rent

AGAINST WOODED AREA, 3 bedroom townhouse, close to center. Oak kitchen, large LR w/sliders on private patio. Finished basement, 1½ baths. $950. **475-1478** Days and **475-4235** Evenings.

ANDOVER - AVAILABLE 10/1. 4 room apartment in-town. Ample parking. Laundry facilities. $529/month Call **470-3377.** TF

ANDOVER - available October 1. Four room apartment close to town. $550/month Call **470-1203.**

ANDOVER - BEAUTIFUL 2 bedroom in exclusive Washington Park Convenient to highways and public transportation. Completely renovated, fully applianced, eat-in kitchen. Parquet floors throughout. Includes tennis, heat, and hot water. $795/month. Call **454-0977** days; **794-8077** eves. O1

ANDOVER CENTER - spacious, sunny and modern 2 bedroom apartment on commuter line. Large living room with sliders to deck. Eat-in kitchen, laundry, parking and cable tv. No pets. $615/month plus electricity. Weekdays **686-1111.** Nights **683-3409.**

ANDOVER GARDENS, 1st floor, 1 bedroom, swimming pool. $595 includes heat. Available Aug. 21. Call **470-1359.** $10

ANDOVER LINE 1 bedroom and den brick apartment with air, heat and parking. $500/month. Call Wilder Real Estate. **372-8299.**

ANDOVER- luxury two room studio. Furnished or unfurnished. Pool, tennis, heated, parking. $600/$675 Lake Shore Realty **1-245-7504.**

ANDOVER- ONE BEDROOM apartment. Excellent in town location. Convenient to public transportation. $550 plus utilities. **475-3437.**

ANDOVER - PHILLIPS ACADEMY area. Antique 7 room duplex, furnished. Two baths, 3 bedrooms, screened porch, 3 fireplaces. On Boston bus line. Large secluded yard. $1250/month plus utilities. **475-4366.** or **1-262-6907.**

ANDOVER QUIET one bedroom apartment. Second floor, heated. Intown, close to transportation. Parking one car. No pets. $535/mo. Call **475-1673** after 6:00 p.m.

CENTRAL VACUUM SYSTEMS
Sales Service and Installations
Call For Estimate
Simon's Vacuum Cleaners
189 Newbury St., Law.
683-8359

ANDOVER SHORT TERM lease - mid October til April. Phillips Academy area, in-town location. Fully furnished 6 room apartment. Fireplace and cable. If interested please reply: P.O. Box 3137, Andover, MA 01810.

ANDOVER - Spacious 1 to 3 bedroom apartments and 3 bedrooms duplex. Newly renovated. Centrally located **475-6514.**

ANDOVER -2 LARGE and lovely 1 bedroom apartments 7 Argyle Street. Quiet neighborhood. No pets. $650, $675. Heat and hot water included. Call Wynwood **475-4011** or **851-9455.**

BRADFORD HISTORICAL DISTRICT. Townhouse apartments circa 1800 English country style, ivy covered brick building overlooks Bradford Common. Conveniently located, spacious newly renovated and applianced. Now showing 1 and 2 bedroom apartments. $650 and up. No pets. No utilities Call **567-5550** days or **887-6094** evenings. $10

BRITISH COLONIAL APTS. Now available. Two bedrooms, wall to wall carpeting, air conditioning, garbage disposal, double security alarm system. Model apartment open weekdays 8 - 5 Saturdays 9-12 noon. For information call **685-7467.**

LOVELY 2 BEDROOM, [illegible] bath. Walk to town or bus [illegible] $795 month. Call **475-4242.**

ONE BEDROOM APARTMENTS. Ballardvale & Andover Center locations Convenient to Rtes. 93 and 495. $475/month **475-7111.**

TOWNHOUSE. Two bedroom two baths loft central air conditioning fireplace pool tennis walking paths, cable included. Garage available $975/month West Meadow Hill, Haverhill **603-898-1536** Please leave message

Condominiums for Rent

AGAINST WOODED AREA, 3 bedroom town house close to center. Oak kitchen large LR w/sliders on private patio. Finished basement 1½ baths $950 **475-1478** Days and **475-4235** Evenings

ANDOVER - LONGWOOD UNIT. 5 room 2 bedrooms. Available immediately. $750/month includes heat and hot water. Call Victor Company Realtors **475-2201.**

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ON REALLY PRETTY SMALL CIRCLE, new West Parish area. Excellent 6 room, 3 bedroom ranch with bay windowed living room with fireplace, bright eat-in kitchen, family room with windows on 3 sides, enclosed porch, 2 car garage - private backyard. Terrific house on todays market! **$229,900**

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JUST LISTED! Young, contemporized Garrison which is open and bright! Offering 3 large bedrooms and 1½ baths, this meticulous home also has a family room with diagonal panelling, a Casablanca fan, and woodstove. The master bedroom features a private balcony.

Exclusive - Reduced to $219,900

AT PRESTIGIOUS ANDOVER COUNTRY CLUB, this gracious Colonial boasts a cul-de-sac location, a 27' kitchen leading to an oversized family room with fireplace and skylights, formal dining room, den, and a front to back living room with crown mouldings. **Exclusive $499,900**

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JUST LISTED! Quality construction and an excellent in-town location near highways and shops. Hardwood floors, built-in china closets, updated baths, lovely private deck, and a heated 2 car garage. Great value.

Exclusive $224,900

SUNNY SPACIOUS CONDOMINIUM overlooking a private wooded setting. Two generous bedrooms tastefully decorated in neutral tones, lovely balcony, two deeded parking spaces and a prime location near town and transportation. **Exclusive $106,900**

IN AN OUTSTANDING LOCATION this Colonial is sited on a private cul-de-sac. A four bedroom, 2½ bath beauty with an inground pool and cabana. The landscaping is most attractive. Among the features of this lovely family home is a heated solarium.

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ANDOVER - Instantly appealing three bedroom, one and a half bath ranch on private landscaped lot close to school and highways. Fireplaced living room, hardwood floors, full basement, two car garage, sparkling 20x40 inground pool.
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NORTH ANDOVER - Bright and cherry Village Green townhouse featuring fully appliance eat-in kitchen, large living room, two bedrooms. Perfect starter home. **$115,900 EXCLUSIVE**

ANDOVER - Spacious four bedroom cape in desirable family neighborhood. Fabulous skylighted porch overlooks 20x40 pool. Great home for the growing family. **$242,500 EXCLUSIVE**

ANDOVER - PRICED TO SELL! This is a value that can't be overlooked! Four bedrooms, two car garage, dramatic family room are just some of the special features of this lovely colonial. This could be your dream house. **$359,500 EXCLUSIVE**

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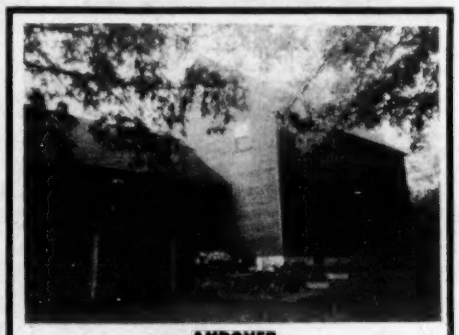

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Directions: Andover St. to Reservation Road (#12.

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TEWKSBURY - Indian Ridge Townhouse in move-in condition. Wooded view, central air, tennis. **$139,900**

ANDOVER - Freshly redecorated sunny 2-bedroom condo at Andover Gardens. Plenty of elbow room! **$107,000**

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ANDOVER - CHARMING NEW HIP ROOF COLONIAL set in one of Andover's finest executive neighborhoods. Special features include gourmet kitchen, dual staircases and 5th bedroom over garage. Call today for details. **$465,000**
Directions: Wildwood to Wethersfield to Cameron (#3)

ENJOY THE FARMHOUSE STYLE FRONT PORCH on this 7 room colonial. Front-to-back living room with fireplace, four well proportioned corner bedrooms. Spacious private yard perfect for the family. **$174,900**

ANDOVER - WALK TO TOWN from this wonderful expanded ranch on a quiet residential street. Large family room with woodburning stove, fireplaced living room, dining room, 3 bedrooms on first floor. Upstairs has 2 bedrooms with skylights. **$234,900**

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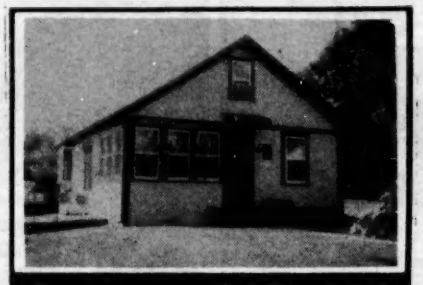
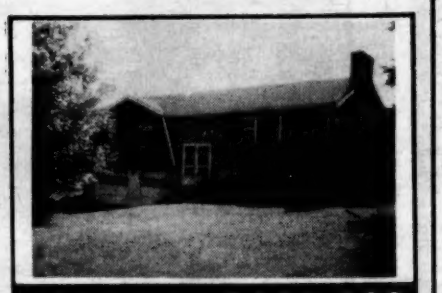

7 $179,900


10 $239,900

2 $305,000

5 Upper Bracket

8 $209,900

11 $239,900

3 $219,900

6 $186,900

9 $635,000

12 $218,500

1 **ESCAPE TO TOWN!** There is no better location in Andover! All the privacy in the world and yet so convenient. This 3 bedroom ranch offers fireplaced living room, charming kitchen, dining room, 1½ baths and 2 car garage. Refreshing breezeway overlooks private flagstoned patio. tastefully landscaped on cul-de-sac. Call soon. **Exclusive**

2 **NORTH ANDOVER.** Situated on a lovely acre plus lot near the Olde Center, this 8 room Colonial features front to back living and family rooms with fireplaces, hardwood floors, 2 car garage and more. A wonderful value in today's market! **Exclusive**

3 **ANDOVER.** Solid 3 bedroom cape with expansion possibilities. Fireplaced living room with spectacular view of abutting conservation land. Spacious kitchen, full bath and 2 bedrooms on first floor! Additional bedroom on second with potential of another bedroom and bath. Terrific Value! **Exclusive.**

4 **NORTH ANDOVER.** This elegant Colonial sits on a professionally landscaped lot in a wonderful family neighborhood. This gracious home has a lovely living room with bow window, entertainment sized dining room, bright eat-in kitchen, super family room with fireplace. The 2nd floor has four large bedrooms including master with its own bath. **Exclusive**

5 **ANDOVER.** This charming Victorian cannot be compared. It is one of the most desirable homes in the downtown area. Impeccably decorated, it boasts 5 large bedrooms, 3½ baths, magnificent living room and study, formal dining room, and a kitchen/family room not to be duplicated. Heated pool surrounded by perfectly manicured acre lot. Lots more. Call soon. **Exclusive**

6 **ANDOVER.** Close to town delightful two/three bedroom Cape. Living room, dining room; 1½ baths, two car garage, hardwood floors, pool, cabana, plus oversized deck all on a lovely lot. **Exclusive**

7 **ANDOVER** Lovingly remodeled 6 room, 2 bedroom expandable ranch. Cathedral ceiling in dining room and galley kitchen. New heating with central air. New wiring, plumbing and insulation. Sliders to patio. Garage. Fabulous starter or retirement home. **Exclusive**

8 **ANDOVER.** A classic cape in a wonderful neighborhood close to schools, highways and town. The first floor has a nice front-to-back living room with a fireplace and adjacent porch, formal dining room and eat-in kitchen, plus oversized one car garage. **Exclusive!**

9 **ANDOVER.** Spacious 12 room Victorian in very desirable in-town location. The first floor has a large, elegant, fireplaced living room, beautifully paneled formal dining room with a fireplace and a 5 year old kitchen that has everything. In addition there are 7 bedrooms, a bright sunny family room, wonderful porches and a spacious private back yard. A perfect home for the large family or in-law arrangement. **Exclusive**

10 **ANDOVER.** Super family home situated on over 2 acres on Foster's Pond - perfect for year round recreation. Bright oversized split with 3 or 4 bedrooms, new kitchen appliances, 2 car garage and private yard. Quiet cul-de-sac with easy access to Boston commute by car or bus! **Exclusive**

11 **ANDOVER.** Well maintained center entrance colonial within walking distance to town. Four bedrooms, 1½ baths, hardwood floors, garage. Don't miss this perfect family home! **Exclusive**

12 **ANDOVER.** Unique home close to town in a picturesques setting. The living room has a lovely fireplace with unusual large windows. A very private feeling to this two bedroom, 1½ bath home. You must see it. **Exclusive**

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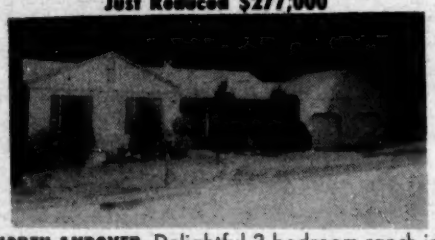

NORTH ANDOVER. Delightful 3 bedroom ranch in desirable neighborhood. Bright and cheery and set on a pretty wooded lot, this home offers a wrap around deck, finished walk-out lower level with fireplace and office or 4th bedroom. A pleasure to see. **Call.....475-8600**

$219,900

ANDOVER. Charming antique colonial sits on a wooded lot in terrific location near town. Formal living room, entertainment size dining room with wide pine floor, den or bedroom, family room, 2 full baths, and country kitchen with screened porch. **Call.....475-8600**

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$116,495

VILLAGE GREEN - 15 KINGSTON ST.

NORTH ANDOVER. Immaculate end unit Townhouse featuring large living room, fully applianced kitchen, dining area, 2 good sized bedrooms plus full tiled bath. Condo fee of $175.00 includes heat, hot water, use of pool, exterior maintenance and insurance. **Call.....475-8600**

$267,000

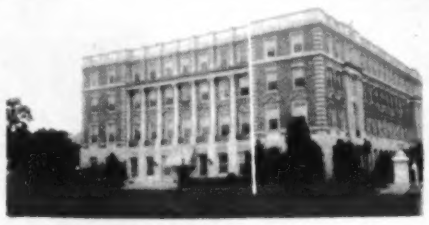
NORTH ANDOVER. Charming colonial located in Library area features fireplaced living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen, family room and screened porch overlooking park. **Call.....475-8600**

$167,900

ANDOVER. Unique 2 bedroom condo at 'The Croft' boasts 2 fireplaces, 2 full baths, living room with built-in bookcases, hardwood floors, and kitchen with sunny eat-in area. **Call.....475-8600**

LAND

NORTH ANDOVER. Nearly 50 acres of Industrial 1 and Residential 2 zoned land with frontage off Rte. 114. **2.5 Million**



$106,900

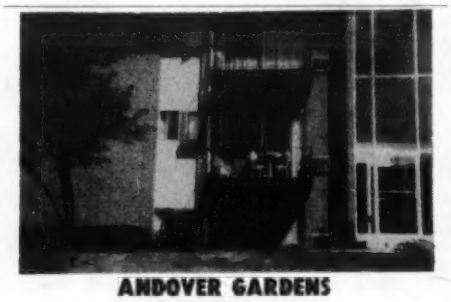
ANDOVER. For the investor! This exciting 1 bedroom condo at Balmoral is already leased for one year. Features include fully applianced kitchen with custom tile, loft and light oak woodwork. **Call.....475-8600**

$224,900

ANDOVER. Super location with easy access to highways, schools and town. This beautiful 4 bedroom ranch provides many picture windows to appreciate the acre plus private lot. The interior has been freshly painted and papered and the screened porch is new. **Call.....475-8600**

$166,500

LAWRENCE. Located in desirable Mt. Vernon area is this picturesque 3 bedroom ranch on a private lot of mature landscaping. This well maintained home features a large eat-in kitchen, formal dining room, and enclosed breezeway for your summer pleasure. **Call.....475-8600**



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The ANDOVER TOWNSMAN

Lincoln Street Acreage Likened To Gambling And Losing

By Lewis C. Howe

James Papia admitted he had gambled and lost.

Seeking to strike it rich through real estate speculation, he purchased a four-acre site off Lincoln St. last year, then maneuvered to obtain adjacent parcels in order to construct a subdivision on the joined lots.

But the deal fell through, and Papia, who describes himself as a "remodeler of houses, but not a builder of them" estimates he has lost $177,000 in land and interest costs during the past year. To cover his losses, Papia was forced to sell his home in Andover, and move in with his inlaws. "If you've got any land to sell in Florida, I'm probably a prime candidate to buy it," he mused.

In order to get back on his feet, Papia is attempting to build a home for himself and his wife on the land that hangs over him like the proverbial albatross. "If I can't at least put a single house on this lot, it's of no use to me for anything, and I'm stuck with it."

In order to construct the house, Papia will require Conservation Commission approval since much of the site is wetlands. But last Thursday, Papia went before the Zoning Board of Appeals to request a variance on the lot, which has a frontage ot approximately 80 feet on Lincoln St.—about half of the required 150 foot frontage zoning bylaws mandate for residences in a Single Residence B district.

A vocal band of 20 or so Lincoln St. area residents turned out for Papia's hearing, opposed to the proposal.

Dr. Gerald R. Griffin, 22 Lincoln Circle, presented the ZBA with a petition signed by 44 residents of Lincoln St., Lincoln Circle, Lillian Terrace and Cyr Circle. The petition called for rejection of Papia's request. "The petition represents the strongest possible opposition" to the proposal, Griffin said. He stated a "consensus of residents" do not wish to see the parcel developed because of inadequate street frontage, wetlands considerations and the traffic impact caused by construction at the site.

Griffin claimed Papia's requested 70 foot-plus frontage waiver would "damage the frontage law and weaken the appeal process." Additional traffic generated by a proposed Lincoln St. entrance to the property would negatively impact the neighborhood surrounding the high school, the Collins Center and West Junior High. "The traffic of vehicles during construction of the home would be a hazard," Griffin commented.

Papia acknowledged the planned driveway at 1 Lincoln St. would "skirt the wetlands," but added this should not negatively affect his neighbors.

Joe Carbone, 3 Cyr Circle, told the board he had been offered the property now owned by Papia when he had purchased his abutting house several years ago, but had rejected the offer because "the land is not buildable." In a seperate letter to the ZBA, Carbone had stated his opposition to "any development of this property."

Ed Simon, 4 Lillian Terrace, said Papia had approached him several months ago with an offer to purchase part of Simon's property for the proposed subdivision. Papia asked Simon to review the offer, which Simon later rejected, causing Papia's plans to collapse.

"Mr. Papia knew what he was getting into when he bought the land," Simon remarked. "He rolled the dice, and just because he lost doesn't mean we should have to pay for it."

Papia responded by saying he did not blame Simon for his decision not to sell the land to him. "Yes it's true I gambled. I accept full responsibility. I made my bed and now I must sleep in my mother-in-law's bed."

Roger Berube, 5 Lincoln St., attacked Papia for statements made earlier that the proposed home would have town sewer access. "The town sewer system does not run by this neighborhood," he told the ZBA. "If it did, I would have hooked up to it long ago, since I've lived here for 23 years." Berube also noted "my lower lawn, which is adjacent to this proposed driveway, is underwater every spring."

In his response to the numerous charges against him, Papia admitted "a mistake" in saying the house would be served by town sewer, adding a septic system would be necessary. He then addressed residents' concerns in a rebuttal to the board.

Papia responded to criticism about traffic impact by saying "this will be a single-house lot. Not a condo, not a duplex. At the most, there will be two single cars. "At some point," he cautioned, "someone with more money or power than I have could come in and put up a comprehensive permit project."

The wetlands issue, he continued, would be decided by the conservation commission, and was not a concern to be

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